Tower and Adams Elected to High School Board!



The Glendale Tremina News

Orphan McClintock Asks

Re-Opening Of Case

CHICAGO, March 28 .- William

was a fabrication. It was this con-

At the same time the state

planned to ask a continuance be-

cause of the fact State's Attorney

Crowe was confined to his home

The court declared he could not hear the matter today and set it

today in the amazing tangle. A

midnight rush of activity on

the part of the state's attorney,

Crowe and his staff, was responsible for the latest develop-

ments. Two previous witnesses

at the coroner's inquest were

rushed to the state's attorney's

office and questioned for an

hour and then taken to a loop

They are Earl Clark, formerly a

University of Sciences, and his

son, "counsel for the dead," were

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New arrests were promised

with a touch of the "flu."

for Tuesday morning.

hotel under guard.

WEATHER: Partly cloudy Sunday GLENDALE, LOS ANGELES COUNTY, CALIFORNIA, SATURDAY, MARCH 28, 1925 Eighteen Pages VOL. XX. NO. 182

CITY NEWS

Elected Above is A. W. TOWER, re-

H. W. Yarick, C. S. Dunning Meet With Defeat At District Election

H. V. Adams defeated H. W. Yarick by nine votes at the election yesterday for Glendale Union High school district trustees, the total count in the four precincts being 676 to 667. Mr. Yarick was a candidate for re-election. The other candidate for re-election, A. W. Tower, won over C. S. Dunning by a total count of 699 to 610, a maority of 59 votes.

In the Glendale precinct, Adams and Dunning polled decided majorities but the three outlying precints materially influenced the result. In Glendale the vote was: Adams 637, Dunning 589, Tower 513, Yarick 490. This is explained by the fact that friends of the new candidates actively campaigned for them, calling the attention of voters to the fact that they were in the race, although they entered too late to have their names on the ballot.

In the outlying precincts, betuse of the fact that there had been little campaigning for the new candidates and many voters did not know they were in the race, the trustees who were candidates for re-election, and whose names appeared on the ballot polled in general large majorities

La Crescenta precinct polled but two votes each for Adams and Dunning, while giving Yarick thirty eight votes. Sunland, the Monte Vista precinct, gave Adams and Dunning seven votes each, polling seventy-four for Tower and sev- Glendale Savings bank and lives enty-one for Yarick. Tujunga, the only precinct to spring a suronly precinct to spring a sur-prise, gave Adams thirty votes, Dunning twelve, Tower seventy-four and Yarick sixty-seven.

Split Ticket In the Glendale precinct a number of voters split their vote, choosing one of the candidates whose names appeared on the

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INSANITY PLEA IN FIRE CULT DEATH

For 'Branding Party' Near Oroville

of temporary insanity will be en- erty in Glendale. His many friends Daniel was away. He implored and mission is divided five to five on tered by Edward Rhodes, a mem-ber of the Gridley fire cult, when an excellent member of the high screams. They found Mrs. Cashe is arraigned with his wife, Mrs. school board. Anna Rhodes, next Wednesday on a charge of assault upon the person of Herman Schalow, Biggs my best to faithfully serve the farmer, who died after having people of the Glendale Union High been branded during "purifica- school district," said Mr. Adams, tion by fire" rites held in the when the returns showed that his Rhodes home. Announcement to this effect was made today by Mrs. Olive Humphreys, San Franthe Rhodes home.

'Roaring Lion'

\$120,000 In 10-Dollar

BUFFALO, N. Y., March 28. some of the bills have been passed other sixty-mile extension from Sprague river to Lakeview.

Above is A. W. TOWER, re-elected to the Glendale Union High school Board of Trustees ADAMS, who was elected to the board, succeeding H, W. yesterday. Below is H. V. Yarick.



election, is escrow officer of the of the Glendale Municipal league and is conceded to be a man well fitted by education and training to occupy the position of high

school trustee. Mr. Adams graduated from the Highland Park College of Law, Des Moines, Ia., with the degree of master of laws, and was adten years, he was in the pastorate Methodist churches in Des the pulpit to devote the next fif-

Lyceum platforms. For the past three years Mr. Adams has been engaged in banking work, part of the time at the harbor district. and has kept up his religious in-Men's Bible class of the First Methodist Episcopal church. He is also well known in Masonic and Odd Fellow circles and is might consent to go away with regarded as an all-around success OROVILLE, March 28 .- A plea ful business man. He owns prop- her little flat last night while The Interstate Commerce com-

A. W. Tower of 237 South cisco evangelist, who is staying at Kenwood street is a well-known feet into the mine shaft. Glendale resident, prominent in educational, religious and frater-Mrs. Rhodes, who admitted in nal activities. Mr. Tower is a confession to District Attorney former city councilman, and is at William E. Rothe, that she present an official of First Methosided at the "branding party" as the "roaring lion of the tribe of Judah," has not indicated what ber of Glendale Commandery, her plea will be. She contends Knights Templar, and a trustee of that the burning of Schalow was Glendale Union High school. He in accord with divine command was formerly engaged in the and that he willingly offered him- teaching profession, but for a self as a sacrifice to the Holy number of years has been part owner of a successful printing plant in Los Angeles.

Bills Lost In Transit Coast Road Requests Extension In Oregon

WASHINGTON, March 28 .investigating the loss of \$120,000 The Oregon, California & Eastern worth of \$10 bills, en route from railroad applied to the Interstate Washington to the Federal Re- Commerce commission today for serve bank in Detroit. While it is authority to construct 143 miles likely, officials said, that the of railroad in Oregon. It is prowas lost somewhere be- posed to build a sixty-three-mile tween Washington and Buffalo, extension from Sprague river to there is a possibility it was stolen while being transferred here, as up the Williamson river and an-

Prominent Los Angeles and Accused Murderer Of Rich Glendale Citizen Low From Long Illness

LOS ANGELES, March 28 .- L. C. Brand, prominent Los Angeles Scott Stewart, attorney for Wilbanker and called founder of liam D. Shepherd, under indict-Glendale, who has been ill at his ment for the "typhoid murder" of home here for several months, was his foster-son, William Nelson Mcreported in a dangerous condi- Clintock, today went before Chief

Justice Jacob Hopkins of criminal Mr. Brand is an enthusiast of court and asked a re-opening of aviation and has a modern fly- the hearing in which bail was deas well as several air- nied Shepherd. planes on his Glendale estate. He recently presented Captain Lowell Smith, who headed the American round the world flight with can round-the-world flight, with National University of Sciences,

a \$30,000 flying machine. Mr. Brand has been prominent fession of Faiman that resulted in in social and business life here for the indictment of Shepherd and many years. He recently gave Faiman himself is made a co-de-Glendale about 800 acres for a municipal park.

The Glendale Evening News was informed 'today, after communicating with the Brand residence, that Mr. Brand's condition

WAR ROMANCE IS ENDED IN MURDER

Wife Killed With Axe By Husband's Brother In Jealous Rage

NEW YORK, March 28.—A tragedy grim in its romance and brutal in its execution was confessed today by Eugene Cassingles and it is on the state's attorney's office, and it is on the new arrests. H. V. Adams, made a member of the Glendale Union High school Board of Trustees at yesterday's

H. V. Adams, made a member elli, 37, according to the police, when he admitted killing his young sister-in-law, Mrs. Amelia Bodies Exhumed

Cassinelli, with an axe while her Cassinelli, with an axe while her These developments followed a lice declared, was responsible for Olson, brother of Judge Harry Ol- British empire.

the tragedy. The woman's husband was Dan-opened and their bodies removed iel Cassinelli, who worked by day, for examination. the unwelcome suitor was Eugene,

in a bakery, police said. Eugene and Daniel were soldiers in the Twenty-sixth division mitted to the Iowa bar. Later, for of the A. E. F. In Italy during the war the laughing black eyes of a pretty native girl attracted Moines and Minnesota, leaving them both. She was Amelia. It was a matter of considerable teen years on the Chautauqua and doubt to Amelia which brother she loved the more. But she married Daniel

The war was over, all three returned to the United States. Eu-He has been a gene could not forget that he once resident of Glendale eight years was Amelia's suitor. She told her husband of his attentions and the Nickel Plate Requests Union Farmer With Wife Arraigned terests by teaching the Business brother ordered him from his

him, he told police, so he went to "I wish to thank my supporters ing. Eugene had fled. Police

FALL IS FATAL

JACKSON, Cal., March 28 .-

Trade Volume For February Reveals Gain

SAN FRANCISCO, March 28.—The volume of trade in the Twelfth Federal Reserve district, comprising the states of Arizona, California, Nevada, Oregon, Utah and Washington, was slightly larger during February, 1925, than in the same month a year ago, the federal reserve offices re-

vealed today.
"Moderate distribution has continued in undiminished volume. Banks of the district have extended a greater amount of credit than ever before," it was reported. Bank debit figures, one of the best single measures of the general business activity of the district, are the largest reported in any February of record.

New Fight to Free Shepherd Is Predicted:

Many Cooks And Servants Accompany Prince On

BULLETIN

salesman for Faiman's National 28 .- H. M. S. Repulse, carrying wife. They have made signed the Prince of Wales on his 25,000mile journey, departed from Portsmouth at 2 o'clock this after-

By DAVID M. CHURCH For International News Service. the floor of the apartment last graves of Emma McClintock, tinents—Africa and South Amernight. The eternal triangle, pomother of "Billy" and Dr. Oscar ica—as the ambassador of the

Judge Olson contends that both his brother who worked at night died under mysterious circum- Portsmouth, where a regally fitted were removed for analysis. This

The prince's train left promptly on time, while the packed crowds

BOARD IS DIVIDED ON ROAD MERGER

Of Five Railroads Of Van Sweringen Line

WASHINGTON, March 28 .-sinelli dead, her baby nearby cry- into the Nickel Plate system, it was learned today. The eleventh member, Thomas

F. Woodlock, recess appointee of safety. President Coolidge, who will take the oath of office April 1, will take no part in the case, because Victor Misseroni, a shaft man in of his previous connection with the Argonaut mine, was instant- the board of the Pere Marquette ly killed today when he fell 400 and other railroads involved in the consolidation. While Woodlock has dropped his railroad connections, it is held it would not have been practical for him

to set on the merger case. Hearings on the consolidation plan will begin April 15. Out of the vast amount of testimony that will be introduced, it is possible the present line-up of the commission will be changed on the question of approving the merger.

Prairie Fires Reduced After Sweeping Miles

NORFOLK, Neb., March 28.— After having burned through a strip of grass land 145 miles long and thirty-five miles wide, the fires in Nebraska and South Dakota were reduced to harmless and isolated blazes today. There was no loss of life.

Three ranch establishments were swept by the fires and several thousand head of livestock killed. Principal damage was sustained in the destruction of the prairie hay crop, valued at over a million dollars.

CHICAGO, March 28 .- A new battle to obtain the release of William D. Shepherd on bail will be started next Tuesday morning before Chief Justice Hopkins of the criminal court. First steps in the fight were taken today by William Scott Stewart, representing the man who is charged with murdering his millionaire fosterson, William Nelson McClintock, by administration of typhoid germs, with a formal plea for a re-hearing of the

petition for bail. He presented a statement purporting to show that the confession of "Dr." C. C. Faiman, which involved Shepherd, was false and also presented an affidavit signed Shepherd himself, which the accused man de-nied knowing any of the men who have charged him with the million dollar plot.

25,000-Mile Trip

PORTSMOUTH, Eng., March

A night of dancing and supping furnished his last gayety at home. A throng of Londoners crowded the streets to see him off for and a staff of retainers and servants went with him to make the

in the station and yards cheered.

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Hospital Patient Dies

CHICAGO, March 28.-One man was burned to death and a score of patients and nurses had narrow escapes from death tolay when fire swept the Chicago Eye,

Ear and Throat hospital. P. J. Regan, 45, victim of the flames, had undergone a serious operation and his head was still wrapped in bandages. Overlooked in the excitement and sightless from his bandages, he vainly attempted to grope his way to

INVESTIGATE DEATH

SACRAMENTO, March 28 .-A police investigation into the death of Alice Myrtle Myers, 4year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Myers, was launched here today, when the parents of the child reported her fatal illness developed after she had eat-en some candy Easter eggs.

Lives After Back Broken 6 Months Ago

REDDING, Cal., March 28. -Said to be one of the few examples of recovery from a broken back, Darrell W. Papst, lineman, returned to-day to his home in Mount Shasta, near here, after spending six months in a hospital, where a piece of shin bone was grafted into his spinal column. Papst, injured when he fell thirty feet from a pole, his back striking a wheelbarrow, walks with a cane, but shows such constant improvement he expects to discard that

Sentiment Seems Strong In Favor Of Barring Long Drawn-Out Trial

BULLETIN SAN FRANCISCO, March 28 .-Possibility that the trial of Dorothy Ellingson, 16-year-old matricide, might be halted by a plea of guilty became remote this afternoon when defense counsel announced that the father and the brother of the girl had declined to permit her to plead guilty to any degree of murder. At the same time the district attorney's office reiterated a statement that the state would accept no lesser plea than second degree murder.

By ELLIS H. MARTIN

For International News Service. SAN FRANCISCO, March 28.— A rising of public sentiment may save 16-year-old Dorothy Ellingson from the horrors of a long. drawn-out trial for the murder of her mother.

State and defense today engaged in a struggle to pass to each other the onus of the spectacle which has aroused the pity of the most hardened observers.

With a jury of nine men and three women selected to try her and with two women sitting as alternate jurors the stage was set for the opening of the girl's trial on Monday.

District Attorney Brady issued a statement offering to accept a plea of guilty to murder

in the second degree.
Attorney Alex Mooslin, chief of counsel for the girl, declared the defense stood by its original offer to permit the girl to plead

guilty to manslaughter.

And there the matter stood while the girl further weakened by two complete collapses yesterday lay in her cell at the county LONDON, March 28 .- Edward, jail fighting to regain sufficient Prince of Wales, set off today on strength to face her ordeal Mon-Harris, robber suspects, who are 2-year-old baby played happily on day of activity yesterday when the his 25,000-mile trip to two conday, which she realizes will far surpass in severity that of the past few days when only the se-

lection of a jury was at issue.

Pressure Felt by attorneys on both sides and third parties were bringing presstances. The vital organs of both battleship waited for his cruise sure to force a compromise that will bring justice to the girl and at the same time end the public torture which has been likened by observers to a cat playing with a

mouse. The girl enters the courtroom and gradually her strength ebbs. She faints and court recesses until consciousness can be restored, when the girl is led back and court continued until another collapse occurs. The girl herself does not complain. She feels her As Fire Sweeps Ward does not complain. She feels her weakness deeply and repeats over and over the words, "Oh, dear That is all.

DECISION ON SHIP BIDS IS PUT OVER

Board To Decide Monday Between Dollar Line. And Pacific Mail

WASHINGTON, March 28 .-After a three-hour session behind closed doors, the shipping board postponed until Monday a decision on the bids of the Pacific Mail and Dollar Line Steamship companies on five "president" type vessels being operated out of the west coast in the Oriental trade. The commissioners who favor

the immediate transfer of the government carriers to private interests are said, however, to approve the \$5,625,000 cash bid of the Dollar line.

Financial statements of the Pacific Mail Co., covering a period of several years, are to be laid before the board Monday to reveal whether the vessels are earning dividends on a higher valuation than the two bids now before

Socialists Lose Seats In Italian Parliament

ROME, March 28.-The Unified ocialists of Italy were in session here today. It was officially re-ported they have lost 31,000 members and retain but twentyfour seats in parliament compared with 100 before the last election.

Lawyers May Confer About Murder Plea

SAN FRANCISCO, March 28.-A conference in the chambers of Superior Judge Louderback participated in by all of the state and defense attorneys in the trial of Dorothy Ellingson, 16year-old "jazz baby" for the murder of her mother, loomed today as a possible means of bringing together the divergent views held on opposite sides of the counsel table and ending the trial by

a plea of guilty. Alexander Mooslin, chief defense counsel, showed willingness to participate in such a conference and said he would discuss its possibilities with Judge Louderback. State counsel have already talked to the judge, it was learned, and are not adverse to a conference.

Woman Sends Key From Reno Which Opens Box With \$30,000 of Gems

LOS ANGELES, March 28 .-Through the efforts of a woman, fields of the world. whose identity was not revealed. a mysterious key, mailed from Reno, Nev., to Deputy District Attorney Costello here, led to the discovery today of a safety deposit \$30,000 worth of unset diamonds, the missing portion of \$130,000 worth of jewels stolen March 11 from the E. Basthein Co.

The march 11 prices here. Many of the sugar plantations are owned or controlled by American capital.

Reports show an estimated crop of 4,724,715 tons for Cuba this

The bulk of the plunder was 000 tons over 1924. ized Thursday foll rest of Thomas Copage and Fred held together with Ceycle Duncan, former police "lure" and dancer.

Conferences were being held Submarine Running In Fog Slightly Damaged

WASHINGTON, March 28 .-The submarine S-44, running in a nese troops at Tonei, China. heavy fog, struck a rock in Narragansett bay last night but sus- the Russians to loot and burn the tained only slight damages, ac- Chinese town. cording to advices received at the navy department today. submarine anchored in the bay over night and will proceed to Newport, R. I., as soon as the fog

KILLED IN FIGHT

Santos in a Southern Pacific rail- tempting a flight to Portuguese way bunkhouse here today.

Fall of 1 Cent Per Pound Would Mean People Save \$110,000,000

By R. S. THORNBURGH

For International News Service. WASHINGTON, March 28. -While the general cost of living has shown slowly rising tendencies over a period of months, government statisticians came forth today with cheering news for the American housewife.

Sugar prices, according to government surveys, are due for a drop this autumn, due to "natural causes." A world crop of 22,000,000 short tons is predicted, an increase of 3,000,000 tons over last year.

A drop of a cent a pound in sugar prices would mean \$110,-000,000 a year to the American people. The United States consumes annually about 11,000 .-000,000 pounds, or one-quarter of

the total world production. Increase in the crop resulted from restoration of the beet sugar industry in Europe and intensive cultivation in cane and other beet

Below Domestic Demand

Half of the cane sugar consumed in this country comes from Cuba, conditions in that island having a material bearing on the prices here. Many of the sugar

The estimated Hawaiian crop is over 600,000 tons.

150 Dead After Battle Of Russians, Chinese

TOKIO, March 28 .- Dispatches here today from Seoul stated 150 had been killed in a battle between Russian soliders and Chi-

Newspaperman, Two Flyers Killed In Crash

LISBON, March 28 .- Two aviators and a newspaper correspond-OAKLAND, March 28 .- Fight- ent accompanying them were ing with knives in a vicious quar-rel, Labiana Castaneda was accrash of an escort plane. It was cused by police of killing Pedro flying with Portuguese airmen at-

LATEST NEWS

COMMUNISTS GAIN VICTORY IN ELECTION MOSCOW, March 28.-Communists gained a heavy victory in the Soviet, election returns today showed. They captured 273 seats, while independents took 127.

LORD BALFOUR'S VISIT IS PROTESTED

GENEVA, March 28 .- The secretary of the League of Nations today received two telegrams protesting Lord Balfour's visit to Palestine and what was called England's favoritism for Jews in Palestine. They were from the Moslem Christian society and the Palestine Moslem

FIGHT FAN DROPS DEAD, AWAITING START SAN FRANCISCO, March 28 .- Thomas Vincent O'Connor, excited over the prizefight, dropped dead as he stood in line at the baseball park this afternoon, waiting for the gates to open for the Stribling-Loughran fight.

MILWAUKEE ATTORNEY AND AUTHOR WED

MADISON, Wis., March 28.-W. B. Robin, well-known Milwaukee attorney, and Dozen Brydlova, Hollywood, Cal., noted authoress, were married in the supreme courtroom of the state capitol here by Justice Charles Brownheart at noon today. The couple left for Milwaukee by automobile immediately after the ceremony.

MOB OF STUDENTS BATTLE WITH POLICE

PARIS, March 28.-A mob of students estimated at 5000 battled with police today in the Place de Medicis, in protest against the engagement of Georges Schelle, a high official of the ministry of labor, to make a speech on international law. The scheduled lecture was postponed.

News From Glendale Union High

Compiled and Furnished to The Glendale Evening News by the High School's Journalistic Class

PASADENA LOSES IN TENNIS MATCH

Union High Wins Silver Trophy By Decisive **Court Victory**

By GLENN CUNNINGHAM Wayne Maxwell and Bob Stanford are each the proud possessor of a handsome silver trophy presented to them as a result of their winning the Pasadena Junior Doubles Tennis championship in the tournament held on the Pasadena Tennis club courts over last week-end.

Wayne Maxwell is a student of Glendale Union High school and Bob Stanford, formerly of Glen-dale High, is now attending the Southern Branch of the University of California. Both of these boys won fame in the tennis cir-cles of Southern California by

In the opening match their op ponents defaulted. Doeg and Bancroft in the following match, 6-4, 4-6, 7-5. Bob and Wayne, in the semi-finals, playing against Robinson and Easton, won, 3-6, 7-5, 6-3.

Great Showing They made the greatest show of their abilities in the finals when they conquered Bob Laird and Norville Craig, 6-4, 5-7, 7-5. Bob Laird is a former student of Glendale High and Norville Craig is now holding the Southern California Junior cham-

In the singles, the Glendale boys were not so successful. Stanford lost to Kussman in the second, 6—4, 6—4. Maxwell baffled Millikan, 6—0, 6—1, He was defaulted to by Gorchakoff and finally lost to Craig,

MINE PASSES

OGDEN, Utah, March 28 .- The Iron Blossom Mining Co., of Utah has sold its properties and as-sets to the Tintic Standard Mining Co. for \$375,000. Both companies are silver and lead pro-

omplete Bank

THE TIDES of SERVICE in the Security organization run outward from the Head Office, to the Branches.

The Glendale Branch is a local bank, with its ability to serve augmented by its connection with the great Security organization.

"Every banking service" has been for many years the watchword in the development of the Security

The Glendale Branch makes this policy effective here at home.

GLENDALE BRANCH



Brand Boulevard and Broadway

Graduation Is SIUDENIS OUT 10 Anticipated In Student Plans

Preparing for their graduation in June, the members of the senior class have chosen their graduation announcement cards. The announcement is to be engraved in a popular script on plain white cards with the insignia of the class, in silver and gold, placed in an upper cor-

An order for 4,000 cards has been given to the Brown Printing Co. of Los Angeles by the class president. The committee which chose the cards includes:

Arthur Cressy, Lucile Beach, Wendell Beauchamp, Marie Griggs, and Mary Jo Phillips, senior class president.

Members of the class of '25 will be able to give their orders for the graduation an-nouncement cards in a very short time.

CLUBS PLAN MUSIC

In School Auditorium At Second Period

By GLENN CUNNINGHAM Combining their talents to pre-sent a varied and entertaining program, the Glendale High program, chool band and the Boys' and Girls' Glee clubs will be heard in an assembly to be given in the school auditorium, April 2, during second period.

Another special feature of the assembly will be "Moonshine," a surprise act presented under the direction of Harold L. Brewster. This act alone promises to make the assembly more than worth the admission price of ten cents.

Clubs Combine The members of the band are under the direction of Irving G. They will appear in uniform and present many popular selections, among them a medley of well-known overtures and a

baritone solo. The combined Glee clubs, directed by Mrs. Charles Parker, will present several group and solo numbers. By presenting this program, it is hoped that enough money will be raised to buy new band equipment. The Glendale High school band is far behind those of other high schools and the equipment is badly needed.

'Disraeli' Film Shown To Broadway Students

By GENE LYNCH "Disraeli," a historical motion picture, featuring George Arliss, the well-known actor, was shown in an assembly second period yesterday to the students of Broadway high.

The picture was one of great filled. The story is full of mys-tery, humor and intrigue, and is for the men, courses in shop, charles Evans Hughes, one of the shop, machine shop, auto shop, and mechanical and architectural upon the mind the situation in drawings are being offered.

Shop, machine shop, auto shop, foremost jurists of the world, wrote the decision.

Age-Old Dispute England during the reign of Courses between England and Russia to given. the Jewish prime minister Disraeli was well portrayed by George

Union High Girls Hear

By GENE LYNCH Speaking on "College Education and Life," Dr. Irene J. Myers, dean of Occidental College, appeared before the girls of Glen-dale Union high school at an as-sembly held Friday, March 20, under the auspices of the Glendale College Women's club.

"A college education means great interest and value. Dean Myers was introduced by Mrs. Dean Frank W. Parr, president of the College club. Mrs. Parr spoke a few words about the scholarship fund, which is awarded each year from Glendale high. He also Wednesday afternoon, March 19, before the High School Teacher association at Harvard high school. Her speech was on college entrance require-

Missionary Alliance To Hold All-Day Meeting

R. H. Moon, pastor of the Chris- nity church will be held in the tian and Missionary Alliance schoolhouse Friday, April 3 at church, announces that an all-day 7:30 o'clock, Rev. George W. meeting will be held next Wednes- Thomas, pastor announces. Callday, at the church, South Louise ing a pastor will be considered, and East Chestnut streets, followed by a program of divine heal-tions and election of officers. ing and deeper life meeting 10 Members of the church and cona. m.; recess and time of fasting gregation are urged to be present. 12 to 1 p. m.; prayer meeting 1 to Dr. Guy Wadsworth, executive sec-2:30 p. m.; address at 2:30 p. m.; retary of the board of church ex-fellowship luncheon 6 p. m.; clostension will be present. ing service 7:30 o'clock, and address by Mr. Moon.

Southern California Bulldog Tryouts Will Be Heard On Club Scholarship Sought By Glendale Boys

Boy students of G. U. H. S. have represent their Alma Mater in the been given the opportunity of district tryouts for the National making applications for the an- Oratorical Contest, seven Glendale nual scholarship to Yale. The High orators will give their oralimit placed on turning in the applications is April 15. Through 8:00 p.m. in the auditorium of the efforts of the Yale club of the Harvard high school.
Southern California a scholarship At this local contest, first, sec-

or security. Arrangements have also been made that the balance of expenses at Yale may be earned, if necessary.

Qualifications

Horn Million Talk, and San Teatro for the honor of competing in the Los Angeles Times final.

The first prize in the final consists of \$1,000 and all expenses to San Francisco, where the Pa-

tending Yale who have been awarded this Yale scholarship orators must choose are: The which is one of the largest awards Constitution, Washington and the Program To Be Given April 2 in dollars and cents that is offered Constitution, Hamilton and the to the young men of this section Constitution, Jefferson and the

R. E. Seiler, chairman of the Yale Constitution, Webster and scholarship committee, 515 North Constitution, and Lincoln and the Kenmore avenue, Los Angeles, and Constitution. to Samuel B. Colbourn, 1304 East Harvard street, Glendale

CITIZENSHIP SET

Elmer Worthy Is Lecturing Twice Weekly At Union High School

By SUMNER LAMKIN Due to the fact that all who are preparing to be naturalized must have some instruction in the subject, Elmer T. Worthy, a prominent member of the Glendale Union high school faculty, is confrom seven to eight o'clock at the and local government.

In addition to these classes in embarrassment citizenship, the evening school is Peru doesn't like America's de offering various other subjects. cision, Among these are bookkeeping, favored. But Peru is bound by law and business English, all very tration. Nevertheless popular dembeneficial to the business man or onstrations may indicate the senti-

Easter Program

interest. The auditorium was making should interest the women

in dramatics, public Queen Victoria, and the struggle speaking and Spanish are also

> foreigners to speak English cor- far as sentiment goes, Peru has rectly has been organized and is been a better friend in recent ncreasing rapidly

Harvard high night school is now over 1,500 men and women.

Occidental Dean Speak Middy Blouse Emblem Award To Be Offered

By VIRGINIA EDWARDS Emblems are to be awarded to the school year. The emblem will be worn somewhere on the middy. As yet the type or color disposition of the provinces should better use of leisure time," stated the dean. The teachers and girls worked out, nor has it been deten years after the war. No agreecided what girls will be allowed ment has ever been possible since to wear the emblem.

This plan for the rewarding of ing out the referendum. faithful wearers of the uniform is being drawn up by the executive board of the Girls' league. The fund, which is awarded each year by the club to some girl graduate thing to work for, and something to show for their loyalty. mittee consisting of Alice Hill, Audrey Phillips, and Catherine Baird were appointed by the chairman to work out the plan.

Annual Meet Planned By Grand View Church

The annual congregational meeting of Grand View Commu

News want ads bring results.

Belmont Wins SUDENS OF From Glendale

By GLENN CUNNINGHAM High school defeated the Glendale team three out of five matches last Monday on the links at Oakmont Country club. "Bud" Thompson and

Competing for the right to "Pexy" Eckles of Glendale, came

is offered every year to the young ond and third prizes of \$25, \$15 men who desire to gain a college and \$10 will be awarded, the first lucation. prize winner competing on April
The scholarship offered consists 17 in the Broadway High auditorof a \$500 cash prize, usually a jum with winners from Ventura, tuition scholarship amounting to Long Beach, Redondo and vicinity, \$300 a year, and \$500 in addition, Venice, Santa Monica, Inglewood, on a loan plan without interest Huntington Park, and San Pedro

April 2 At Harvard

For Big Contest

Character, leadership in student cific coast finals will be held on ctivities in high school, scholar- May 1. The winner in this conship record in high school, and test will be sent to Washington, financial need constitute the basis D. C., to compete in the national of making the award.

At present there are six young nen from Southern California at-

Applications are being made to Constitution, Marshall and the

Those competing from Glendale are: Glenn Cunningham, Velma Bolton, Homer Reed, Elsie For-syth, Helen Hervey, William Eggers, and James Sargent. Over 1,000.000 students throughout the United States are

expected to compete.

Peru Thinking America Has Favored Chile, Objects To Arbitration

By DAVID LAWRENCE ducting citizenship classes every Special Correspondent of The Glen-Monday and Wednesday night dale Evening News, Copyright, 1925. WASHINGTON, March 28 .-Harvard high school. The course America's most delicate job of aris in the form of lectures and dis- bitration in a half century carrycussions covering the history of ing with it an implication that the United States, federal, state, the United States can heal controversies in this western hemisphere From the class enrolled last without recourse by Latin-Amerifall, twenty have graduated and of these, seven have already been adwith elements of uncertainty an

penmanship, commercial solemn treaty to accept the arbimental feeling of the Peruvian people and unfortunately may As Easter is drawing near, the even hurt the good relations be courses in millinery and dress- tween the United States and Peru. The American people, of course, know that no policy consideration

Age-Old Dispute

Ever since 1883 the question has been in dispute and Mr. ossession of the Isthmus

As an aid to those applying for Hughes had his choice of making
The famous character of citizenship, a class which teaches a judicial or political award. So years to America than has Chile The total enrollment at the If favoritism were to have been shown, Peru should have been the beneficiary. But Mr. Hughes decided not on sentiment but on the law and the facts. For forty-two years the two

provinces of Tacna and Arica have peen the Alsace-Lorraine of South America. The territory is about 9,000 square miles in area about the size of the state of Masssachu Chile over nitrate fields and when the girls who have faithfully worn the treaty of 1883 was signed the middy and shirt throughout Chile found herself in military possession of Tacna and Arica. It was agreed in the treaty that the however, on the manner of carry

Birthday Party Is Held For Mrs. T. C. Harvey

Mrs. T. C. Harvey, 521 South Verdugo road, was given a pleasant surprise last night, the occasion being her birthday. event was a social with refreshments as a later feature. Guests were: Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Harvey, Mr. and Mrs. R. Bales, Miss Julia Hull, Mr. and Mrs. Lee and Gould

LABOR SURPLUS

NEW ORLEANS, March 28 .this city are operating at full ca- ing to the Latvian press today. pacity according to the department of labor, which has just completed a labor survey. There is a slight surplus of unskilled labor, however.

is to be converted into a sub- was at an end today as rain

Golfers 5 to 3

through victorious. "Bud" defeated Conrade six up and five, while "Pexy" beat Kelsey seven and five. Kenneth White, Harold Elkerbarger, and Jim Fry who was substituting for Kenneth Hellyer, dropped respective contests. Fry lost to Jurling four down and two. Elkelbarger had his three up and four to go but in the end lost four straight holes. White really won his match by default but on the arrival of his opponent,

Barney Lucas, he consented to play him. He was one down and one to play on the eighteenth hole and lost his match two down.

Recital Held Last Monday Reviewed By Student As 'Real Talent'

Glendale Union high school vision of Miss Zula Zeigler, of the it remained for eight months. G. U. H. S. music department.

This recital was the regular vision of the class quarterly one and the students expected that, with made a particularly brilliant showing by their excellent playing. The
program, which contained diffiH. S. are now impatiently awaitas follows:

....Cadman April 7 Dorothy Wolf Adrienne Lawrence ...Dutton Margaret Hellman Hovering ButterfliesGaynor

Hazel Spilsburg Olga Pade Valse Capriccietta ... Huerter Ellen Price Will o' the WispJungmann Mary Slick

Trio-By the Brook Boisdettre Laura Moyse, piano; Marga Ellis, violin; Lucilte Eldridge, cello Dance Caprice Bertha Brown Three Preludes Rebecca Br

Venetian Boat Song....Mendelssohn city, building on almost every Dett street. Ansel Breniman Impromptu in A Flat.....Schubert Dorisadele Pomeroy Waltz in A Flat . Frances Kubert

DENNISTOUN FATE AWAITS ON JUDGE

Jury's Damage Award, Bishop Condemns

LONDON, March 28.-Justice McCardie today reserved decision in the suit of Mrs. Dorothy Dennistoun against her former huswhich a jury awarded her \$25,claims.

The case, which has been occupied by legal arguments from the time of the verdict until Justice McCardie's announcement today has become a target for widespread comment

The Daily Telegraph and other newspapers are defending British society, claiming that only a small portion of it has been represented in the vivid intrigues brought out in Dennistoun testimony. Canon Donaldson of Westmin-

ter Abbey, on the other hand, in a statement published by the Evening Standard, declared the case said it reminded him of the cay of ancient Rome and the moral dissolution which preceded its final upbreak."

Trotzky Defies Soviet In Defense Of Attack

RIGA, March 28 .- Leon Trot zky, deposed Soviet commissar for war, has left the Caucasus without official permission of the Sovie to attend the sessions of the Com-NEW ORLEANS, March 28.— munist internationale and defend The majority of the industries of himself against attacks, accord-

DROUTH IS ENDED

PRESCOTT, Ariz., March 28 .-The drouth which has cost stock raisers in this vicinity thousands of dollars loss through the death Rev. George L. Durr, will give the of many head of sheep and cattle sermon at night. Three miles of the electric rail-way tracks in Sarra, Barcelona, of many head of sheep and cattle started to fall last night.

Walton Andrews, Helen Lynd Chosen By Union High For Lead Roles

By WARD FOULTZ "Seventeen," the forthcoming senior play, will have as leads in its cast Walton Andrews and Helen Lynd, according to Harold L. Brewster, head of the dramatic department. The selection of the cast and its leads was made by Mr. Brewster last Tuesday, and he has a great deal of confidence in the ability of the seniors to interpret this humorous play. Walton will portray the part of William Sylvanus Baxter, a "mis-

understood" youth of seventeen years, while Helen, who has had 3 much experience in amateur productions, will play the feminine lead of Lola Pratt. The cast:

William Sylvanus Baxter, Walton Andrews; Mr. Baxter, Wendell Beauchamp; Joe Bullitt, Wesley Pomeroy; Genesis, Peck Danner; Johnnie Watson, Arthur Cor-nelius: George Crooper, Arthur Timothy; Mr. Parcher, Jack Al-vord; Wallie Banks, David Rolins; Jane Baxter, Phyllis Kuehny; Nola Pratt, Helen Lynd; May Parcher, Elizabeth Brewer; Ethel Boke, Pauline Miller; Mary Brooks, Beatrice Raeth; Mrs. Baxter, Elsie Whitney.

Tarkington Play

"Seventeen," the stage version of Booth Tarkington's novel of that name, was prepared by Hugh Stanislaus Stange and Stannard Mears. It was first shown at the Murat Theater in Indianapolis, playing for two weeks. It has nusical talent was displayed in a also been given at the Playhouse recital held last Monday in room in Chicago where it ran for one 136 at the Broadway high school. hundred performances and at the The program was under the super- Booth Theater in New York where

vision of the class play and it is cult and advanced selections, was ing the showing of the senior play which is scheduled for

record for being the 'fastest growbring it to Sacramento."

That was the threat of a good Rotarian friend of the writer's in ...Chopin the capital. And to back up his promising statement you would see, if you were in the capital

Glendale and other communities in Southern California are setting the pace for the older cities in the north. They are getting out of their lethargy and ting out of their lethargy and companies for President in 1928.

building program, if you please.

Bayshore highway built prior to this annexation from state high- of the premature in anyone out-Golden Gate additional egress.

signed

If you have complaints relative o State Railroad commission decisions now is the time to write our representatives in the Assemoly. That body is considering a constitutional amendment to make to make an independent bureau of in the Detroit freight yards. In the board elective. While few people believe that

better than the present appointees, the number of protests might the number of protests might of the handsomest and most voice accuse the commission to listen to able speakers in Congress. He it.

"That's all right," replied Malakaros the honors for senatorial "That's all right," replied Malakaros the honors for senatorial "That's all right," If you do not believe in spend-

ing every cent possible for advertising, Mr. Business Man, take the time to investigate the record of Campbell's soups. It leads all others in the national advertising field, I am informed, and it has paid big dividends. What is true of soup is true of soap with Proctor & Gamble second in the field. And Wrig-

vertising when they are good goods rightly priced. Eagle Rock Pastor To

far behind in the advertising field.

Preach At Montrose

Methodist church. The

News want ads bring results.



Enter White House Race For Presidency

By ROBERT T. SMALL Special Correspondent to The Glendale Evening News, Copyright, 1925.

WASHINGTON, March 28.-However, it is up to Glendale to If Senator Willis continues in pur- secretary of the treasury place one of its own stalwarts in the White House.

Detroit.

county lines may be obliterated synonymous. They travel hand in go on up until at last he should for San Francisco, permitting it hand. And the grip of the league match swords with and draw the Court Reserves Decision On to take into its corporate limits on the G. O. P. of the Buckeye fire of the great Mellon of Fittsthe peninsula. Also, they are is assured of carrying any Repub-fighting desperately to have the lican primary he may enter.

way funds to give the city by the side the White House aspiring to days ago that he was being penalthe folden Gate additional egress. San Francisco is looking toward Mr. Coolidge has not stated that for his audacity in questioning the a million population this decade. he will not enter the race himself administration of Mr. Mellon in the treasury. band, Colonel Ian Dennistoun, in second million. Verily, the Pacific that if Mr. Coolidge decides to go empire is rapidly becoming metro- on the chances are ten to one that financial and political fortune at 000 damages and \$6000 debt politan despite propaganda de he will be nominated, although of his "break" with Henry Ford to prevent California's the "third term" idea will be brought forward, by the obstruct- American republic ing politicians.

"Drys" Attitude
In connection with the Willis announcement it must be remembered that the "drys" of the across the river to the United country are striving at this time States and got a job as car checker the government, acting directly A. Y. Malcomson, Detroit coal an elective board would be any under the government.

pulchritude with Bill Borah, of comson. "Don't worry about it. Idaho. His hair is black and Ford is a young engineer at the straight and long. His clean-electric works, but on the side he shaven face has clear chiseled fea- is inventing an automobile and I tures, nicely rounded, and he am interested in it. looks every inch the senator.

As a matter of the senator.

ley's chewing gum doesn't travel the Senate with a voice of thun-der. There has been no finer Couzens became vice president Commodities are SOLD by advoice in American politics since and general manager of the Ford William Jennings Bryan was in Motor Co. Edsel was still just a

Ohio has been a somewhat stormy the Ford plant. He was the fi-one. He began as Harding did in nancial genius of the concern, the state legislature, but he suc- Ford the mechanical wizard. Only ceeded in reaching the governor- in Detroit has Couzens ever reship where President Harding ceived the credit for this bold Rev. Edward J. Bradner of failed. Mr. Willis had a grand labor move which set all the world Eagle Rock is to preach at the set-to with Jimmie Cox over the to talking. morning service at Montrose gubernatorial chair. In 1914 he bested Governor Cox but the latenation for the presidency gave company. Senator Harding's nomi- election.

ing city' away from Glendale and Senator Willis Prepares to Michigan Senator's Attack On Financial Wizard

Called 'Temerity' By HARVEY ANDERSON pecial Correspondent of The Glendale Evening News, Copyright, 1925 WASHINGTON, March 28 .-

step just a little faster. A little suit of the plum it will represent more enterprise, a little more the first effort on the part of push and another shove for the Anti-Saloon league of America to bookkeeper in a coal office out in Henry Ford and Mr. Couzens As a result of an act passed by Out in Ohio the name Willis whole life was changed. It was the Assembly of the Legislature and the anti-saloon league are left to this humble bookkeeper to Out in Ohio the name Willis whole life was changed. It was

But Jim Couzens always has

The story of Couzens' rise are interesting chapters of the Senator Couzens was born

dealer. Couzens became worried Frank Willis is known as one one day over the account of one

As a matter of fact Malcomson

Senator Willis sees no reason put most of the money that ever why dear old Ohio should not con- was put in the Ford company. tinue to be a mother to presidents. There was only \$29,000 ever put He is Ohio-born and bred and he up. Malcolmson later did not like has played at the game of politics the way things were going and almost ever since he was able to sold out for \$100,000, remaining toddle. Senator Willis speaks in a coal dealer while his associates

boy. Couzens it was who put in The Senator's political career in the minimum wage of \$5 a day in

teer gave Mr. Willis a beating in Willis his chance at a toga. He 1916 and again in 1918. In 1920 easily won the primary and Hardthe two old antagonists parted ing helped sweep him through the

.50,000

Today estimated at.

Landing Place For Visit Of 'Los Angeles' Suggested In Griffith Park

Glendale will have an opportu nity to play host to the dirigible Los Angeles when that airship visits the Pacific coast, it became known today, with tentative plans for a large mooring mast to accommodate the craft at Griffith park municipal flying field now under consideration.

The Los Angeles park board under Van Griffith, president; representatives of the Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce headed by Dr. F. A. Carpenter and Sergeant A. Stoltz, in charge of army ctivities at the municipal field, will hold a conference next Monday to determine on the mooring mast and other facilities for caring for dirigibles and other large lighter-than-air crafts that now have but one mooring place on the Pacific coast-at North island,

Visit Uncertain

No definite announcement of when the Los Angeles will be brought to the coast has been made by the navy department, Dr. Carpenter said today, although it is generally understood that the rip to Southern California will be made in the near future. Short voyages to test the ability of the big craft are planned for the next few months, he said, before any longer and more hazardous flights are scheduled.

In any event, it is the object of the Chamber of Commerce of Los Angeles and the city to have ample provisions for mooring the Los Angeles or other large ships at Griffith park field and have this port designated the official headquarters of such crafts.

LEPROSY COLONY **WORK DESCRIBED**

William M. Danner Speaks At First M. E. Church On American Aid

taking in the world-wide fight watered stock, how can we rea- South, and J. N. IcGillis of the ventions" will be discussed before against leprosy, was described last night by William M. Danner, sectiatry of the United States branch of the International Leper society, is it reasonable to expect that that speaking at First Methodist commission, will decide to lower the international Leper society, is it reasonable to expect that that conference at the annual conference speaking at First Methodist commission, will decide to lower to in the new Epworth University dale Women's Missionary federa- fares to an unprofitable basis? tion. A generous offering was received for donation to the fund for relief work in the leper colo-

the federation, presided over the of its purposes and objects.

Presbyterian church. His talk a reasonable fare. was illustrated. He told of visits to leper colonies and of conditions as he found them. During his talk he told of the new cure, which is proving effective. He said the slogan of the society is "Rid the World of Leprosy."

Church Women to Hold Food Sale On Monday

Women of First Lutheran Church, 233 South Kenwood Street, will hold a feel of the street, will hold a feel of the street of the street, will hold a food sale at 9:30 oclock Monday morning, at the New England Furniture store for the pipe organ fund. people of the church held a Luther League social last night, proceeds going to the church building fund.



HEAR! Cane's Concert Orchestra Sundays 5 to 8 P. M. While You Dine Same Popular Prices and Good Italian

Food

Girl Wonder to Appear Here

MISS HELEN KELLER, who will appear at the Broadway High school on Friday night, April 3, under the auspices of the Tuesday Afternoon club, the Thursday Afternoon club and



W. F. Tower Advocates Change In System If P. E. Is Losing Money

a low carfare to and from Los some vacant apartments that a reduced carfare might help to fill. Indirectly because I would like to see Glendele received. She speaks several languages. ee Glendale receive an equitable rate and be benefited generally. I have carefully read the letter from the Pacific Electric Co., in declining any reduction, and have noted that their deficit for 1924 was nearly \$590,000. If this be true, and who can doubt it, if

Suggests Busses

rapidly coming into use in the church, South. Mrs. V. L. Hesse, president of large cities?

he federation, presided over the large cities?

If the Pacific Electric is runmeeting. Prayer was given by ning so far behind at the present les. Grant a franchise to operate

> W. F. TOWER, 328 North Maryland Avenue.

'Jolly Twelve' Club Is

Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Kenner of 1128 Raymond avenue were hosts ast night to members of the "Joly Twelve" club. Prizes for games of five-hundred went to Mrs. H.

Mr., Mrs. Ellison Back From Funeral Service

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Ellison of night from Porterville, where L. L. they were called by the sudden Mrs. H. S. Bachman, whose fu-neral was held yesterday.

Praises News For Editorial On Kindness

Commendation of the editorial appearing in last night's edition of The Glendale Evening News on kindness to animals and "Be to Animals' Week," April 13 to 18, comes from E. W. Kulp, president of Glendale Humane society, which met last night. The local society is making plans for observing this special week in Glendale.

"We certainly appreciate the editorial appearing in last night's Evening News," said President Kulp. "We are glad to see The Evening News taking an active interest in the society's work." Friday night, April 3, from Miss Helen Keller, who will appear at Broadway High school under the auspices of the Tuesday Afternoon club with Glendale Federation, arent-Teacher associations, the Thursday Afternoon club and local service clubs co-operating.

Miss Keller will be accompanied by Mrs. Anne Sullivan Macy, who has been with her since childhood, first as instructor and then as companion. It was due to the loyal perseverance and the in-

Local Pastors Elected Delegates to Meeting

conference at the annual conferchurch, Berkeley, on the closing Suggests Busses
May it not be that the solution to Angeles district conference of of the problem will be the imheld at Broadway Methodist The plan of unification which has been adopted by the M. E. church and by the Rev. Ernest E. Ford, pastor of exorbitant rates, does it not argue general conference of the M. E. First Baptist church. Dr. Lin- that something is wrong, that new church, South, will be voted upon coln A. Ferris, pastor of First methods of transportation must at this conference. All delegates Methodist church, read scripture. inevitably supplant the old? to the annual conference were Mrs. R. W. Mottern, recording Widen and improve San Fernando elected as to their stand on the secretary of the federation, told road into the heart of Los Ange- plan of unification and it is re-Mr. Danner was introduced by a fleet of modern busses and no that practically all of the dele- Broadway and Wilson avenue, will his long-time friend, Rev. W. E. Edmonds, pastor of Glendale Presbyterian abuses and no that practically all of the dele-law suit will be needed with the gates are opposed to the present plan.

ing elder were present.

Entertained At Home Mrs. Field Is Hostess At Anniversary Party

group of Glendale friends. Spring flowers were used in decoration Mrs. Field was the recipient of told of life in India, where she and her husband and family did mis sionary work. Luncheon wa served at 4:30 o'clock by Mrs. 665 Fairmont street returned last Field's daughter, assisted by Mrs. Craven. they were called by the sudden death of Mrs. Ellison's mother, vid Black, Arthur Campbell, Daniel Campbell, W. J. Clendenin, L. L. Craven, J. J. Davis, Harriet Dow, J. W. Garner, Asa Hall, R. P. Isitt, F. S. Lane, H. J. Lawrence, J. B. McClellan, G. D. Mc-Dill, J. A. Stevens, M. L. Sloan, H. H. Terry, J. A. Trau, H. H. Wiebe, W. J. Wanless, Dr. Laura Brown, Miss Jennie Cornwell, Dr.

College Women's Club Member Seriously III

Members of the College Womheir members, Mrs. Mary W. her daughter, Mrs. Helen C. Meddick, 1520 Ridgeway drive, is suf-

Burbank C. of C. Thanks Evening News for Help In U. of C. Site Campaign

The Burbank Chamber of Commerce appreciates the aid given by The Glendale Evening News in the campaign to secure the University of California, southern branch, for the site offered by that city, as witness the following letter received by A. T. Cowan, publisher of The Glendale Evening News:

BURBANK CHAMBER OF COMMERCE Burbank, California March 27, 1925

Mr. A. T. Cowan, 139 S. Brand Blvd., Glendale, Calif.

Dear Mr. Cowan-Burbank wishes to extend to you its appreciation of your wonderful support and constructive efforts in our behalf during the recent campaign for the Southern Branch, University of California.

We feel that a great deal of good has been accomplished, although Westwood secured the University. This campaign has done much to cement a better feeling of co-operation between individuals and communities, which will be of untold value in the future development of the San Fernando Valley.

We shall always remember the wonderful response made by you in our behalf. Again thanking you, we are,

Yours very truly, BURBANK CHAMBER OF COMMERCE,

REALTY BOARD ENTERTAIN

At San Diego Conclave Next Saturday

portant sessions of realtors at San Little Theatre Players of Glendale dent of Montrose and well known President William L. Twining will be one of the speakers at the sion imposed by her triple misfor- San Diego hotel to transact busi-Angeles, both directly and indi-Directly because I have mute. Miss Keller graduated cum dale realtors and their wives will make the trip to San Diego. cluded among them will be Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Horn, Peter Hanson, Charles B. Guthrie and

Secretary John H. Klise of the Glendale board will address members of the Realty Secretaries' association during their confer-Rev. Maurice M. Johnson, pas-ence in the southern city on April 4 also, "Why Boards Should The part the United States is there are no excessive salaries or tor of Broadway Methodist church, Send Their Secretaries to Con-

REVIVAL MEETING OPENS ON SUNDAY Miss Louise Emerick

Evangelist McConnell Will Conduct Tent Service In Glendale

Revival meetings at the tent on ported that the belief is prevalent North Glendale avenue between commence tomorrow morning at 11 o'clock under the direction of The conference was the largest Evangelist J. S. McConnell. Meetattended held in several years, ings will be held every morning 150 delegates having been in at- at 11 o'clock, it was announced. tendance. Bishop H. M. DuBose and Rev. Charles D. Bulla, presid-tion of Monday and Saturday there will be services at 2:30 o'clock The main preaching service will take place each night commencing at 7:30 o'clock.

Evangelist McConnell has just completed a successful evangelical tour of the northeastern states bury, and parts of Canada. He is a Hoyt. Mrs. Clara M. Field was hostess on her birthday yesterday, receiving from 2 to 5 o'clock at her full gospel discussion to those who come to hear him.

Hoyt.

Wood Attends Meeting

Missionary Pageant At Church Sunday

Retiring officers of the Women's Missionary society of Glen-Invited guests dale Presbyterian church are to have charge of the service Sunday night. Mrs. T. A. Lewis will have charge of a missionary pageant presented by the women. Rev. M. A. V. Hogan of Canton and Lin Chow, China; will be the speaker. Mr. Hogan is a brother of Mrs. C. F. Draper, 711 North Kenwood street. Mrs. Mina Wenzel and the Harmony quartet will sing.

Typewriter May Solve Poison Candy Mystery

LOS ANGELES, March 28. Experts today were preparing to n's club are informed that one of make tests of a typewriter which Wright, residing at the home of in the belief it was the machine was seized by postal authorities used in addressing a label found fering from pernicious anaemia and today was reported low. Blood transfusion was given yesterday. A second transfusion may be found necessary as Park. be found necessary. Dr. H. R. husband, Dr. Franklin F. Kerr, the funeral of General Lord Raw-Boyer is in charge of the case and orange county physician, will linson, commander-in-chief of the two specialists of Los Angeles be put on trial in federal court were called in consultation yester- next Friday in connection with the last night, following an operation

Parent-Teachers' Fund:

Crowd Is Large

The Glendale Realty board will Gabriel Ravanelle of Pasadena, ping off ten paces and "saying it be well represented at two im-director, and members of the with lead," were brought back Community Service added a good- in Glendale, upon a visit to Holly sum to the treasury of Broad-way Parent-Teacher association friends, the Shoshone Indians. by the three plays they presented at the school last night. Reports twenty years in Montana and Wystate that there was a large at-

> Players appearing in the three plays received many compliments of the Shoshone Indians, who died for their artistic work, directed in 1900 at the age of 96 years. by Mr. Ravanelle. "Thursday Eve- | Chief Charley Washakie, son of ning," by Christopher Morley; "Rubber Boots," by Manley H. Indians, and one of the six Sho-Pike, and "Bills," by John M. Francis, were the plays given. Those taking part were Paul Morgan, Mrs. T. C. Young, Mrs. R. Ernest Tucker, Mrs. L. D. Torrey, Mrs. C. H. Gowan, Mrs. Dorothy Morton Hastings, Charlotte Bus-by, C. E. Hamilton, C. J. Koegel
>
> A conversation with Mr. Palmer. Mr. Palmer, in recalling memories by, C. E. Hamilton, C. J. Koegel, Mrs. Malvern C. Barker, George

Mr. Ravanelle had chosen his casts well and clever work done in the various parts was the result of individual talent splendid-

Celebrates Birthday

Miss Louise Emerick was given birthday surprise party last night by a group of her friends at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Emerick, of 464 joyed, with refreshments. Guests Mary Blue, Barbara Blake, Margaret Farmer, Florence and Edna Moore, Virginia Wilson, liott, Read Spearman, Wilson Whitely, Archie Neil, Howard Rossington, Frank Thompson, Dante LaFrenchie, William Fel-Marion Morrison, Elmer Muff, Lee Martinez, Robert Brad-Irwin Carver and Frank

Of L. A. Chamber Body "In those days we used to ride seventy-five miles to a dance.

Secretary Howard I. Wood of the Glendale Chamber of Com-merce and C. W. Charleville, secretary-manager of the Burbank chamber attended the monthly boulevards and automobiles meeting of Commercial Secretaries either. At night when the roundof Southern California when that organization was the guest of the Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce at the new chapter building on Broadway at Twelft street to-

Two Deaths Recorded In Free-For-All Fight

SOFIA, March 28 .- A police officer and an anarchist were killed in a free-for-all fight in the streets when police broke up a radical meeting here today. A bomb was thrown by another anarchist who

Funeral Rites Planned For India Army Leader

LONDON, March 28 .- Preparations were being made today for British army in India who died for appendicitis.

Recalls Days on Wide Plains

CHIEF CHARLEY WASHAKIE, left, his daughter, BERTHA, and her grandmother, Shoshone Indians, now in Hollywood. Chief Washakie's father was a personal friend of W. E. Palmer of Montrose, more than thirty years ago, in Wyoming.



Memories of the old days, when to sleep under the stars, with a cowpunchers rode seventy-five saddle for a blanket. miles to attend a dance in hopes er members of the Shoshone In Glendale To Be Represented Little Theatre Players Aid that the only four women within dian tribes at Hollywood and the Aranahoe Indians recall those of an area of sixteen counties would Arapahoe Indians recall those old be present; when the chief topic at election time was who would ing over old times when we be chosen sheriff, and when men settled their arguments by step-

> Mr. Palmer spent more tendance. In addition to the plays and near the Shoshone and Crow there was musical entertainment. Indians. It was while he was in Members of the Little Theatre Wyoming that he became a great

> > the famous leader of the Shoshone shone Indians appearing with twenty-two Arapahoe Indians in Sid Grauman's prologue to "The Iron Horse" at Grauman's Egyptian theatre, yesterday recalled the days of the great open spaces in of the frontier days, said: Cast First Vote

It was presidential election some time ago. year, too, but the cowboys in that services have been at a premium Musselshell county since he came section of the world didn't even know who was running for president, and didn't pay much attention to the presidential election. They were all het up about the election for sheriff. Jim Pearhawk is now who is also a director of the local shermly. living in Los Angeles. I voted chamber. at Landers, Wyoming.

"I left Wyoming in 1885 and went to Montana and lived near the Crow tribes. West Elk street. Dancing was enjoyed, with refreshments Gueste were Misses Grace McClesky, for 'Redhead.' I was a sorrel top Vivian Nay, Edna Spearman, in those days. On July 4, 1888, 1 met Chester Bad Boy at a big and celebration the Indians were stag-Edna Moore, Virginia Wilson, Betty Gale, Helen White and Ruth Hammell, Ralph Echols, Carl Denny, Darrell and Howard Elseen him for thirty years. proves that an Indian never for-

Joined Cowpunchers "When I was 14 years old an away from home. My father John Palmer, was living at Dodge City, Kan. I went to Wyoming and took up cowpunching, and it was 12 years before I heard from my parents.

"In those days we used to ride There were only four white wom-en in sixteen counties, and we went with the hope in our hearts that they would be there. It was thirty miles to the nearest postoffice, and we didn't have fine up was on, and even when we

Relief Fund In Glendale Nears \$500

ceived today for the tornado relief fund residents of Glendale are contributing, and which are being received by The Glendale Evening News and forwarded to the Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce to aid storm victims in Illinois, Indiana, Missouri, Tennessee and Kentucky. The last to date follows: Previously reported..\$443.25

C. S. Montgomery 10.00. H. Koepke, Sr.. 10.00 Edgar R. Robinson.... 10.00 5.00 Friend 1.00

\$479.25

"Chief Charley Washakie, oth days. We had a great time talk

BUSINESS MAN TO

Omaha Resident Giving Time To Southland Speaks On April 16

Will C. Farrell, retired busiess man of Omaha, who came to gratis to organization and upbuilding work in Los Angeles and ceived by Mr. Brown. other communities of the south-

Mr. Farrell made a big hit as "In 1884 I rode forty-five miles to cast my first vote. That vote was for Jim Pearhawk to be sher-

Location Will Be Southwest Corner Of Harvard And Orange Streets

The tent for the Glendale Ellion-White Chautauqua, which will be held April 23 to April 30 will of Harvard and Orange streets. This was the decision reached last night at a meeting of the guarantors held at Central Christian

The location of the tent is the same place it has occupied for the past several years. J. Mac McMillan, president, presided at the meeting, ten guarantors being present. The tent will have a seating capacity of 1500. Tickets will be on sale next week at Glendale Book store, 113 South Brand boulevard, and other places will be

announced later. Each guarantor will be given twenty adult tickets in addition to a number of student and chil-The Chautauqua program this year is said to be he best Chautauqua program ever in Glendale. The program features Alton Packard, leading cartoonist and entertainer, comedy plays, "Mikado" and "Daddy Long Legs" and the Maupin band.

MONTANA HORSES BRING GOOD PRICE

Letter Refutes Propaganda That Animals Were Selling Low

Good horses in Montana, and particularly in Musselshell county, where Roundup is located, are selling from \$130 to \$140, and not for \$5 each, H. B. Brown, of 1155 Raymond avenue, and a for-mer resident of Musselshell county, declares in answer to a letter written by V. W. Mathews, of Long Beach, to the postmaster of Southern California some months Roundup, Mont. The letter was ago to give a year of his time published in the Roundup Tribune, a copy of which has been re-

In his letter to the postmaster, at the Kiwanis Chamber of Com- Montana that horses are selling as low as \$5 each on account of continued failure of crops, and than 700 directors of Southern prairies to pick a living for themselves. section of the world didn't even and he has been kept busy talk- to Glendale, and there is no crop mination of these.



Mr. and Mrs. Varton Atchinak Sunday, 11 a.m.

Thrilling Story by Native of Palestine Mr. Atchinak was a plotting Bolshevik and a rank infidel. Hear his wonderful story. Barely escaped martyrdom.

Is now director of remarkable work in Palestine. 7:30 P. M.

Hear the Pastor, Maurice M. Johnson, on "God's Stationery"

Mr. Johnson will devote 10 minutes to these questions: 1-"Why I will have no part in big Community Sun-

rise Easter Programme." 2-"Will I accept the invitation to be a guest at the Dobinson Players show, "Manna?"

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A Smile and a Glad Hand Awaits You, Friend!



Editorial Page



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Daily Greeting to News Readers

THAT MAN IS FORTUNATE-

Whose son believes him to be a great man.

Whose mother taught him to obey.

Who fears the favor of men less than the condemnation of God. Who has fallen in love with his daily work. Who has learned to laugh when tears are easier.

Whose neighbors will recommend him.

Who has made friends with a few books.

ROUT OF THE BOOTLEGGERS

The impression is widespread that violations of the Volstead law are increasing and that prohibition officials are entirely unable to cope with the situation. This being true, William G. Shepherd's article in a recent issue of Collier's was a surprise to many people. This famous reporter states that the peak of violations of the eighteenth amendment was reached in the summer of 1923, and since that time bootlegging has been on the down grade.

It is easy to see what we are looking for. For instance, World's Work has just published a series of articles by Rollin Lynde Hartt, who traveled over the United States for the purpose of observing how far the Volstead law is affecting the country. He paints a dark picture. Evidently he did not come in contact with anyone in all his journeyings who was not dispensing or drinking liquor. He found priests, judges, policemen, prohibition agents, druggists, physicians and "a large section of the populace" depraved by the Volstead law. He saw former teetotalers and temperance workers driven to drink by prohibition. A country so corrupt as he pictured ours would be on the very verge of collapse.

In refreshing contrast comes Mr. Shepherd's article, buttressed by real facts and figures gleaned in Canada, Cuba, the Bahama Islands and the Bermudas, as well as in this country. He claims that the bootlegger of rye is out of business entirely.

At the beginning of prohibition there were 50,000,000 gallons of rye and bourbon in warehouses in this country. Through "wholesale druggists" 20,000,000 gallons of this leaked out and was consumed. The remainder is now in possession of the government, and legitimate wholesale druggists have aided officials in putting out of business these druggist bootleggers to the extent that wholesale druggist permits to withdraw whiskey from warehouses have been reduced from 3300 in 1920 to 446 in 1924.

Likewise, the fall of Scotch whiskey is imminent. This is smuggled in through Canada, the Bermudas, the Bahama Islands and Cuba. In 1922 Canada was importing 850,000 gallons of Scotch for her own use and for smuggling across the border. In 1924 Canada's imports had fallen to 681,000 gallons. (Before prohibition the United States annually consumed 4,000,000 gallons of Scotch whiskey.)

The same thing is true in the Bahamas, due to the British treaty with America and the greater perils that surround the smuggler.

New laws in Bermuda prohibiting tourists from carrying liquor aboard ship in their baggage and providing for export duty of \$2.40 a case on whiskey have practically stopped the flow of whiskey from Bermuda to the United States.

Before prohibition in the United States, Cuba was importing 225,000 gallons of Scotch annually for her own use. In 1920 she began to double her imports to help moisten the United States. In the last five years Cuba has imported 1,900,000 gallons of Scotch, an average of 340,000 a year, leaving 155,000 gallons annually above her normal consumption for the United States. (Remember, that before prohibition the United States annually consumed 4,000,000 gallons of Scotch whiskey.)

The smuggling problem is being settled with the help of treaties, the customs service and the coast guard. Rum Row. formerly located twenty miles from shore, has moved out forty miles, and smugglers say the "game is getting too tough." Two years ago the entire appropriation of \$10,000,000 for prohibition enforcement was spent to combat smuggling. Last year enforcement machinery began its assault upon industrial alcohol. Industrial alcohol plants sprang up with prohibition. By 1923 they numbered seventy-six. The number was cut down to sixty-eight last year. Industrial alcohol-using trades are cooperating with the government to insure the legitimate use of this product. Not much pure alcohol can get to the bootlegger now. As the alcohol comes from the factories it is mixed with other ingredients. The appropriation this year is to be used in running down the fellow who denatures this product. Civil service for prohibition enforcement officers is coming soon and is expected to cut down the number of dishonest and unfit men in that work.

Mr. Shepherd says: "There's booze in the old barrel yet in ening sway, for Neptune and Ju-America, but prohibition, assisted by diplomacy and other piter are adverse. forces, is tipping it more and more, so that the white-collar man, who wants only good liquor, is finding his share failing; the dregs that remain, the 'dentaured alcohol' dregs, flow down low in the social scale, where men do not object to dregs."

NEITHER WET NOR DRY

There is often much talk, when a man runs for office, as to whether he is wet or dry. Emery R. Buckner, new federal district attorney in New York, in announcing his intention of establishing a "padlock court," states that he is neither wet nor themselves with American instidry. He has the right idea. His duty is to enforce the law. If tutions. he is an honest man his personal opinions have no bearing on

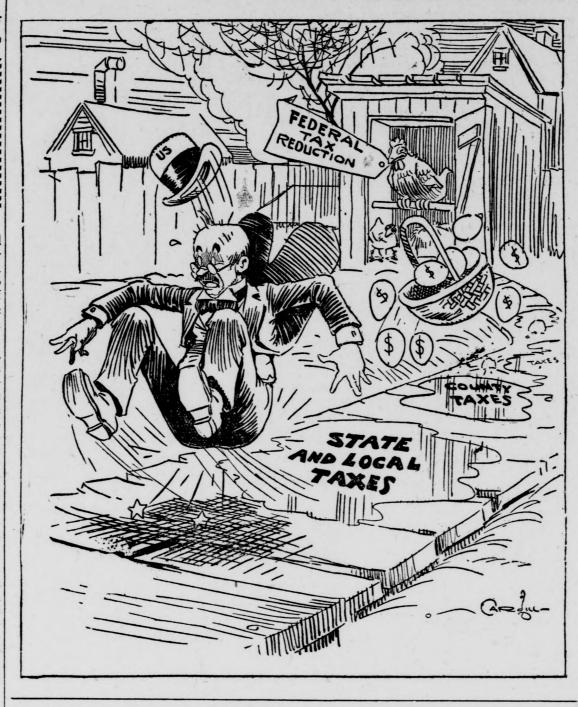
The country is watching with interest developments in this "padlock court." It is said that there are more than 2000 liquor cases pending in the federal courts in New York, and it would building of airships. take ten years to clear the calendar, should every defendant demand a jury trial. In many cases, waiters, bartenders and for increase of friendly underother employes plead guilty and pay a small fine, which the changeable weather will re employer refunds to them, and goes on with the sale of liquor.

Such a fine amounts to no more or less than a small license fee. riculturists should exercise unus In one month, 27,000 complaints of liquor violations were fairs. received, and the federal machinery could not begin to take Again race consciousness may be emphasized and a sinister incare of them all. The only alternative, as the new district attorney sees it, is to padlock the places, thus hitting the offender cident that will be recorded within the only place where it hurts-the pocketbook.

"The evidence secured by the policemen for the arrest of dummies is the same evidence which the law requires for padlocking the place," says Mr. Buckner. "Instead of arresting the employer's dummy, who is a mere slot through which he slides his fine and continues business, we propose to padlock the employer's place of business, and not only compel him to seek a new base of operation, but compel the owner of the real estate to look sadly upon his locked premises for twelve months and be deprived of rental. A padlocking court operates without a jury. The judge can dispose of from ten to fifty cases a day.

The constitutionality of the "padlock court" has never been until the planetary influences are established and it is expected that it will be bitterly fought and the question taken before the supreme court. have a lucky direction of

THERE'S ALSO MANY A SLIP 'TWIXT THE COOP AND THE LIP!



By DR. FRANK CRANE

"Who steals my purse steals trash," says Iago, money or become the subject of some scandal, or "but he who filches from me my good name robs me of that which not enriches, him, and leaves me poor indeed."

Human beings are so constituted that most of them value their good name as they do their

They spend their days in building up their It means to them what other people name. think of them. So it means reflexly their opinion of themselves

When a name is taken away or its value lowered, it is as if life itself had been lowered in value. Very few of us would care to live if our reputation were gone. Small indeed is the number of those who can live on alone despite what everybody thinks of them.

The recent decision, therefore, of the court by which the editors of a blackmailing publication were sent to jail and made to pay a fine has been received with much favor by the public.

Blackmailing is as profitable a business as it is dangerous. It belongs in the same category as holding a man up in the street at the point of a pistol.

In the one case it is "your money or your life"; in the other case it is "your money or your reputation." And to most people reputation and life

are synonymous. Our reputation is in fact so dear to us that many of us value station in life more than we value life itself.

We blow out our brains when we lose our

are otherwise disgraced.

This may be very foolish, but it is human. It shows how deeply we are all engrossed in the business of keeping up our reputation. Unfortunately reputation is as unstable as life

itself. It is at the mercy of any habbling tongue do not need to tell a lie about anybody in order to slander. An innuendo is enough. For instance, it is undoubtedly true of any woman that "she is no better than she ought to

But to say that about a woman is to intimate that she is a bad one. Along with women, ministers of the gospel are peculiarly subject to the attack of the blackmailer. Their stock in trade is their reputation, the gen

purity of motive. To have these qualities assailed is to ruin their usefulness. There seems but one answer to the blackmailer. It is to throw him out immediately.

eral esteem in which they are held for probity and

Whoever pays the slightest bit to him puts himself in his power and his payments are never

One is sometimes tempted to think that Benjamin Franklin was right when he insisted that there should be perfect freedom of the press, but it should be limited by the right of anybody who wanted to, to lick the editor. Perhaps if more editors were licked at certain

times in the past we would have had better newspapers before this. Copyright 1925, by McClure Newspaper Syndicate.

Although Uranus dominates this restless grey like two

day in friendly rule, according to astrology, the day is rather uncerwildered birds eyes were troubled with some nameless quest: She had heard voices, and she

could not rest: This is a day in which to plan She had heard voices crying withbusiness, political and social campaigns since the mind should out words. And she rose up, and left he

be able to foresee results. father's herd. Under this direction of the And took the path to the hill's stars the temptation to indulge in blazing crest selfishness and even crookedness And stood, a crimson cross against where the interests of others are the west concerned may be strong.

Colleges should benefit at this

instant, and her eyes were homing birds. time when famous educators will come from all lands to identify She had found peace; and when

she came to die She heard the voices calling her Aviation is subject to the best possible direction of the stars The crackling faggots smoulderwhich appear to promise much financial aid in carrying out large

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While the mental processes are stimulated under this rule, Neptune is in a place making

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ing on the sky, And she had made a miracle of plans. A sensational accident is pain. to bring national attention to the

But people who were come her die Remembered only fire and the

JOSEPH AUSLANDER.

ANTHRACITE COAL

PHILADELPHIA, March 28.nthracite coal prices, although below the war peak, still are approximately 100 per cent above pre-war figures. Chuted in, stove in a month or two is foreseen by and nut sizes are now quoted at 11 p. m., dance orchestra. \$14.25 and pea at \$10 per long The Moon today is in a sign ton. Talk of labor troubles next making for determination and fall, when present wage agree even stubbornness. All the indi- ments expire, is being used to cations are most promising for stimulate sales.

mapping out future policies in stars for the coming year. Difficulties will arise, but they will be easily overcome.
Children born on this day will succeed best when

for subtle intrigues that disturb grown, if they work independentfaith in intuition and judgment. ly, and avoid being employees. It is well to delay all new ven- Girls probably will be generous, tures in banking or big business affectionate and charming, but cent less acreage. too sensitive.

Persons whose birthdate it is Copyright, 1925. George Matthew ave a lucky direction of the Adams.

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8 to 9 p. m .- The Examiner. 9 to 10 p. m .-- Anthony. 10 to 11 p. m.-Packard Radio club.

6 to 6:30 p. m.-Concert orchestra

6:30 to 7:30 p. m.-Children's program. 8 to 10 p. m.-Musical program. 10 to 11 p. m .- Dance orches

tra. California Stations KNX, 337 meters-5:45 p. m KFSG, 275-1 meters-6:30 to

KFWB, 252 meters-7 to p. m

KGO, Oakland, 361 meters 6:45 p. m., markets, weather, news; 8 p. m., concert; 10 p. m to 1 a. m., dance orchestra. KLX, Oakland, 508.2 meters 7 to 7:30 p. m., markets, weather,

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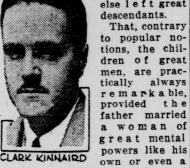
POTATO PROSPECTS

WAKEFIELD, Mass., March 28. -New England farmers will plant eight per cent less acreage to po-tatoes this year, according to re-ports assembled by department of agriculture agents here. Maine, New England's largest potato-producing state, will produce 10 per plies of cold storage poultry show

Postals savings in Japan equal to more than one-fourth its national debt.

By CLARK KINNAIRD

Do you know that about half of the great men and women of the world were either born from great parents or ancestry of else left great



commonplace woman with great

Do you kno that about ONE PER CENT of the world's population has produced one-half of the world's great leaders, while it has taken all the countless millions of people of ordinary blood to produce the other half?

Do you know that no genius was ever a truly dull boy; that the REALLY stupid boy remains a stupid individual throughout life? In short, the dullards are really dull and prodigies really "prod" in later life and are the hope and power of the na-

Do you know that if you have even ONE eminent relative as parent, uncle nephew, or grandparent, you have from 500 to 1000 times as many chances of becoming famous yourself as if you had in your ancestry no remarkable blood?

Do you know that some families-some strains of blood-proone great person out of every eight, while other strains with apparently the same opportunity produce not one great person out of a million?

Do you know that it is nearly fifty times as advantageous to have a preacher (or other professional men, such as lawyers, doctor, etc.) for a father as it is to have an unskilled day-laborer?

The questions are asked by Albert Edward Wiggam in his book, "The Fruit of the Family Tree." All of them, he says, have been answered in the affirmative by

Herein, it seems to me, lies the answer to the question asked by an eastern gentleman who is assembling a symposium of views on "What Is Man's Greatest As-

The greatest asset of man (speaking collectively and singularly) is good breeding.

Who's Who

portioning and distributing the money collected from the central powers by the reparations com-Lord Blanesburgh, re cently appointed to the position, which corresponds in one respect to paying teller of a bank, is baron of Alloa and a life-peer. He was given his title in 1917.

Born in 1861, the son of James Younger, he was educated at Edinburgh academy and at Balliol college, Oxford, the alma mater of so many English statesmen. He was "called to the bar" in 1884, became a queen's counsel in 1900, and a bencher in 1907.

Eight years later in 1915, he became a judge of the high court of justice, and in 1919, a lord justice of appeal. At the time of his appointment as official payer of the reparations commission he was a lord of appeal in ordinary Lord Blanesburgh is unmarried

10 Years Ago

Owing to street improvements being made on South Glendale avenue on the east boundary line of the Cerritos school it was necessary to remove the fine old pepper trees that have stood there for over a quarter of a century. A number of pepper trees are be ing planted on the school ground to replace the old ones. H. W. Yarick is president of the recently organized Congrega-

tional Men's brotherhood. A convention is to be held to night at the Christian and Missionary Alliance church, organized two years ago.

STORAGE CHARGES

PHILADELPHIA, March 28 .-Storage charges on import freight the third party. Providing, of at Philadelphia will be reduced course, that he can find it .- Buffrom 11-2 cents to 1 cent per falo Evening Post. ters-8 to 12 p. m., dance orches-cent per hundred pounds by May 1, under an agreement reached at a conference of railroad officials with B. H. Knight, manager of the ocean traffic bureau. This will place Philadelphia port on a basis of equality with Baltimore.

STEEL IS SLOW

the winter, now gives evidence of a let-up. New buying has lagged during the past week, although leading mills still are operating around capacity.

POULTRY IN STORAGE

CHICAGO, March 28.—Supa falling off over last month. Stocks total 130,508,000 pounds Stocks total 130,508,000 pounds compared with 138,189,000 pounds last month and 93,497,000 supply was so diminished that pounds a year ago.

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La Follette plans to remodel

Congressmen contemplating the fattened pay envelope cannot be convinced that the last session was wholly futile.—Philadelphia Evening Public Ledger.

While the supreme court gives the pedestrian the right of way at CHICAGO, March 28.—Chicago's steel industry, which operated almost at capacity through to be right and dead, too—Pitts-

> There is probably no truth in the rumor that the president begged to be allowed to ride a horse in the inaugural parade-Baltimore Sun

burgh Gazette-Times.

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DeKalb county, . Illinois, picnic, Saturday, March 28, Sycamore

Grove park, Los Angeles. Oregon society meeting, Saturday night, March 28, 7:30 o'clock, Walker Auditorium building, 730

EMPLOYMENT NEW YORK, March 28 .- A net improvement of 2 per cent in country wide employment conditions in January as compared with December was reported by the National Industrial Conference

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BUSINESS IS

President Coolidge Makes Inquiries Of Cabinet Members On Trade

By DAVID LAWRENCE Special Correspondent to The Glen-dale Evening News, Copyright, 1925.

WASHINGTON, March 28. -President Coolidge feels that business conditions in the United States are healthy.

Mr. Coolidge has been making inquiries of members of his cabinet about this. He was undoubtedly prompted by suggestions here and there that the tumble of stocks in the New York market may have back of it an unsound condition. But the president has been told by Secretary Mellon that all his reports indicate things are in a generally healthy condition and that industries which are usually the barometer of an adverse future are in a very good state.

Secretary Davis of the departof labor reported to Coolidge that unemployment had not changed materially from what it has been for a long time and that so far as labor troubles were concerned there was a disposition generally on the part of employers and employees to get together on existing wage scales rather than increases.

Mr. Coolidge holds the view that the only thing that has been overdone has been specuation and that it is the reac-tion from this which is sometimes noticeable.

On the whole the administration looks forward to an unprecedented expansion of American The most gratifying news that has come out of the government in a long while from a business viewpoint is that, despite the statements of so many people that a presidential year is an uncertain quantity and that business is never so good then as in other years, income tax receipts kept up to their expected levels. If that can happen during an uncertain year, the administration feels that now that political uncertainty has been removed there should be no obstacle to the steady progress of business throughout the country.

Within a short time the exact try will be given a pleasant surprise because it will be definitely promised a tax reduction which Congress not only will accept but there is prospect that the treasury's difficulty will be in restraining the congressional tax enthusiasts from cutting still deeper the existing rates.

In a nut-shell, however, American business has already been advised that a tax reduction is forthcoming on the business done ruary, 1925, than during Februduring this year and when the extent of the reduction is fore- lines for which figures are availcast a stimulus is confidently ex- able, agricultural implements,

pected to result. gress has gone the government which money has been provided. day because of leap year.

Commission to Meet Agriculture which has been on an unsteady basis for some time has always been a perplexing problem but the feeling now has become predominant that legislation will not do the trick. Accordingly the president's agricultural commission is expected to meet here during the month of April and begin work on a pro-gram which the administration believes can be carried out by proper co-operation between the

and departments and the farmers and their organizations. Few cabinet secretaries in recent years have taken hold of ther declines in grain prices. On their jobs as well as the new secretary of agriculture, William Jardine of Kansas. Besides ag-riculture, the tax problem will the subject of much planning and analysis during the few months to come. President Coolidge sees so many tasks ahead a year ago. that he is hesitating about fixing a date for his departure from Washington and there are indications that if he makes Swamp Scott, Mass., his summer capital he will have a busy staff of secretaries and clerks there and spend most of his summer working hard on the rapidly accumu-

governmental machinery. Whist is thought to be of Eng-

VOLUME OF TRADE IN FEBRUARY IS LARGER

Federal Reserve District Officials Report Bank Credits Set Record; · Distribution Shows Gain

Statistical records of business activity in the twelfth federal reserve district, comprising the states of Arizona, California, Idaho, Nevada, Oregon, Utah and Washington, show that the volume of trade during February, 1925, was slightly larger than in February, 1924, due allowance being made, where necessary, for the extra business day in February a year ago. Moderate reductions in industrial output have recently been reported, but distribution has continued in undiminished

Banks of the district have exthan ever before, generally without finding it necessary to borrow from the federal reserve bank. Interest rates have remained unchanged except for an increase in the rates on bankers' acceptances from 3 and 3 1/8 per cent to 31/8 and 31/4 per cent.

Debits to individual accounts. bank debits, afford the best available single measure of general business activity in the district. The total reported by banks in twenty-one principal cities for February, 1925, was \$2,554,320, 000, compared with \$2,521,733. 000 in February, 1924; \$2,797, 011,000 in January, 1925, and \$2,658,504,000 in January, 1924. The February, 1925, bank debit figures are the largest reported in any February of record. The apparent decline from January to February was due to non-business factors, chiefly the shortness of the latter month. If adjusted for normal seasonal varation, the figures would show an increase from January to February of 8 per cent.

Industrial Output Decreases in industrial output were general during February, 1925. Production of lumber was practically unchanged as compared with January, 1925, and 10.5 per cent less than in February, 1924. Activity at the mines of the district receded from the high levels of recent previous months, but was greater than a

Production of petroleum in California averaged 602,494 bar- a small, comparatively inexpenrels per day, the lowest daily av- sive and not particularly beautierage since February, 1923. Pro- ful receiver-the counterpart of duction of petroleum exceeded consumption, however, and stored increased by 1,223,414 barrels to a new high point of 101,345,000 barrels on February

28, 1925. Reported flour production in district during February, 1925, was 15 per cent less than facts about the income tax re- the five-year average for Februceipts will become known. And ary. The value of building perwhen they are disclosed the coun- mits issued in twenty principal just what the "little fellows" are cities of the district during Feb- up against in the way of interruary, 1925, was 4.5 per cent below that of February a year ago. There was a seasonal increase in building activity, and in value of

building permits issued as compared with January, 1925. Wholesale Sales

Value of sales at wholesale, as reported by 190 firms in eleven lines of business, was approximately 8 per cent less during Febary, 1924. Seven of the eleven automobile tires, drugs, dry ton there may be an impression ture, groceries, hardware, shoes from defects in the allocation and stationery, showed decreases plan. Checking up on the broadthat all is quiet on the Foldman, and stationery, snowed decreases the truth is the government never hummed with more intense achieved that they considered the period, the declines for the year period, the year period and demand will be increased and demand w of time. Cabinet officers and cities of the district, was 5 per bureau chiefs spent months eith- cent less during February, 1925, er cutting down or preparing da-ta for Congress. Now that Con-making comparison with February, 1924, In making comparison with Februgress has gone the government can function smoothly and put taken of the fact that February, into effect its many plans for 1924, included an extra business

The level of commodity prices at wholesale advanced fractionally during February, but at a slower rate than during the previous six months. The general price level was approximately 6 per cent higher than a year ago. The purchasing power of farm products in terms of other commodities declined about 1 per cent during February, but excepting January, 1925, was at the highest levels since 1920. The lower price level for farm products was the result existing governmental bureaus chiefly of declines in prices of grains, particularly wheat. Since these February figures were compiled there have been some fur-March 18, 1925, May wheat at Chicago sold for \$1.64 per bushel, or 41½ cents below the high point reached on January 30, 1925. The March quotation was, however, approximately 50 per cent higher than the quotation of

Commercial Loans Banking and credit statistics for February reflect increasing business activity. Commercial loans of reporting member banks increased by \$19,000,000, or 2.2 per cent, during the four weeks ended March 11, 1925. Invest-ment holdings of these banks delating problem of an expanding creased by \$20,000,000, or 4.5 per cent, during this period, and their demand deposits declined 0.4 per cent. Concurrence of these

tended a greater amount of credit are already at a high level. Total loans of reporting member banks, at \$1,094,000,000 on March 11,

> were higher than ever before. bank of San Francisco increased by 6,000,000, or 43 per cent, during the four weeks ended March 18, 1925. Total reserves increase from \$272,000,000 to \$282,000. 000 during these four weeks, and federal reserve note circulation increased from \$194,000,000 to \$195,000,000.

HOOVER DELVING INTO RADIO CURE

Secretary of Commerce by Day, Herbert Studies 'Waves' at Night

By ROBERT MACK Special Correspondent of The Glen-dale Evening News, Copyright, 1925.

WASHINGTON, March 28 .-Herbert Hoover, secretary of commerce by day, has become at engagements permitting, just a plain radio inspector.
The big powerful radio

ceiver that for several months brought the messages and entertainment of ether into the Hoover home has been supplanted by which may be found in the homes of thousands of American listeners-in.

According to Secretary Hoover the set represents the set of the average receiver, costs in retail price, fully equipped with tubes and batteries, from \$75 to \$100.

In ordering the equipment installed in his home, the secretary explained he wanted to learn ference that causes them to flood the department with reports of violations of radio regulations.

He is interested, too, in observing the effect of the new alceiver. Although generally satnew allocations have brought many complaints of inability to wave length close to one an-

believed to result from the failthe coming spring nights.

LODGE'S REPORT

Impressive Facts Of Growth In 1924

Under the caption "From Nothing to Millions," a financial state-1904 to 1925. Outstanding in the report are eleven facts of 1924 which briefly but emphatically tell the growth achieved in the order. E. T. Lisle of Los Angeles

| South Pasadena Realty | South Pas is the state manager and Mrs. Marry R. Morrow of 343 West Ivy

CATTLE RANGES

street, Glendale, is local district

manager.

KANSAS CITY, March 28 .-

STRAWBERRIES

HOUSTON, March 28 .- The Whist is thought to be of Eng-lish origin and developed from a three movements is the normal game of Trump played about 1509 to 1547.

Average cost to operate an au-three movements is the normal first car load of strawberries from this section, shipped to Kansas to 1547.

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Railways saved more than placed in roads in other lands tomobile has been set at 10.27 John N. D. Griffith, of San Diego, longer trains.

Slashed 25 Per Cent By

Next March, Report

WASHINGTON, March 28 .-

There is real significance in the

statement issued by Representa-

It is an invitation to the busi-

ness men of America to expand and to investors to go ahead with

unprecedented era of prosperity if

Looking Ahead

Business men look far ahead

and so do investors. They are

choosing investments or analyzing proposals for expansion with

an idea to what profit will accrue

and what will have to be taxed.

It is no secret that many proposi-

tions which might otherwise have

possible.

volume thereof.

did get a slice of the surplus ac-

the things which Secretary Mel-

come of a 25 per cent surtax rate.

Surtax Maximum

Smoot-Green plan when it is

Confer In San Diego

The California association of

What Mr. Melion ultimately

Due to better business condi-

to a 25 per cent maximum.

Normal Requirements In Present Rate Expected to Be United States Are Seven Years Away

By J. C. ROYLE

Special Correspondent of The Glen-dale Evening News, Copyright, 1925 NEW ORLEANS, March 28.—
It will take until 1932 for the United States to catch up with building shortage and the normal building requirements. That state- and that surtax rates would go ment was made by Charles Keith of Kansas City, one of the most prominent lumber manufacturers of the country, who is here Discounts at the federal reserve for the meeting of the Southern Pine association.

"Conditions so far indicate that 1925 will surpass last year in volume of construction," Mr. Keith added. "This is sup-ported by well-advised authorities. This means that in the neighborhood of \$5,000,000,000 will be spent in building this year; that employment of men of building trades at high wages will be continuous and that consumption of steel, lumber, cement and other commodities affecting every section of the country to some degree will be

"The farmers are five years behind with their building programs been approved by big commercial concerns have been turned down distributor told me just before I businesses with an eye on the tax Saturday night. eft Kansas City that his volume they will have to pay. These are left Kansas City that his volume of sales from last November to the men who, according to Secretate had increased 110 per cent compared with a year ago and that straint and hunder the sales from last November to the men who, according to Secretate Worker will shake a leg and be leaving for the land of Sunshine on a "baffle" system of conical sales of lumber to farmers will be tax rate were assured. the largest in four years.

"I anticipate no fall in the prices of lumber. Industrial demand is increasing steadily. What and that the government gains not this means can be realized when it is understood that the manufacture of boxes alone accounts for 12½ per cent of all the lumber produced in the United States. The automobile requires 5 per cent of the output and the railroads absorb 25 per cent. cases of all of these industries, activity is rampant.

Export Business "Exports of lumber may be expected to be heavy. Continental Europe is taking more American lumber than at any time since 1913. The first German buyer to enter our offices since 1914 has that the small tax payer has had the California Sunshine, roses and that prosperity the years around. flush demand from Japan has quieted since the temporary buildig to replace the property the years around. ing to replace the earthquake damage has been completed but the requirements this year in that country will be good. Chinese cumulated they did location of the class B wave lengths on the "average" re- war but can be expected to come the things which Secretary Melre- war but can be expected to come lon predicted would be the outisfactory to the listeners, the tralian sales, I do not anticipate, will be very good.

"There is no reason why we tions, the receipts for taxes as well separate stations operating on should not have an excellent year as economies in government in the lumber business and lumber operation have brought a surplus ther.

These complaints, however, are indicators of business and prosperity which we have. Fourteen ready estimated that on June 30, Although outside of Washing- goods, electrical supplies, furnithe wave lengths rather than from transit and retail stocks in \$373,000,000 so with increased rethe last year. Production will not ceipts from taxation which are

that they expect consumers to per cent horizontal reduction, ustake productions as it is turned ing the existing rates as a base,

Buy Frequently and the afternoon to a field day spread of buying five and the afternoon to a field day and dancing. Clyde A. Gates, and dancing. Clyde A. Gates, and dancing cl stead of buying five and six months ahead, consumers and distributors are anticipating their needs only by thirty to sixty days

needs only by thirty to sixty days for they can get shipments so much quicker.

wants to achieve is a 15 per cent sur-tax maximum and if conditions continue as they are, the much quicker. "As a result they buy more fre- proposal may in the next five ment showing the growth and de-quently, but in smaller quantities, years be realized. velopment of the Ancient Order of The western mills will have to adfrom the time of its inception in sold ten per cent more than nor- the income tax laws abroad, par- ganization plans, it was definite-

Men Try New System

Something new in real estate finally whipped into shape by the circles will be tried by the realty House and Senate leaders. board of South Pasadena. Working in co-operation with the realty boards of Pasadena, Alhambra, Realty Secretaries To Western cattle ranges are 1 to 8 Arcadia, and surrounding com points better than they were on munities, the South Pasadena real February 1, but 5 to 11 points estate men will exchange listings below the condition a year ago. with the real estate men in other territories.

This is a new feature in real estate salesmanship.

SUB-IRRIGATION AID TO AVOCADO TREES

George B. Woodberry Proves That His System Saves Money on Water and Produces Better Results

"They said he couldn't do it-but he went ahead and did it. Those words have been spoken of practically every man who ever did anything of consequence in this world. When George B. Woodberry of 574 Woodberry road started developing his sub-irrigation system, a dozen years back, they said it couldn't be done-but he has done it.

their plans for the aid of productive enterprise. The statement was in substance what was carried Bentley Lumber Expert Tells in these dispatches a week ago but the decision to make public Reports For Editorials announcement means that the ad-In Evening News ministration hopes to stimulate an

> By BILL DING Written by DONALD R. GILLIN, Service Manager Bentley Lumber Co

Bill Ding and his customary weekly talks bring expression from folks back east who receive The Glendale Evening News and read the editorials that Bill prepares each week-end.

Yes Sir'ee letters of good will expression, not only from Glenconcerns have been turned down dale and vicinity, but from way Woodberry system of sub-irriga-because the ultimate profit that back east in the state of New York right now," Mr. Keith continued.

"They are just commencing to buy might accrue would have to be reach Bill. This New Yorker has tained, is a type lumber and the demand from this subject to high tax rates. There requested Bill to postpone the crete pipe which allows the water source will be heavy. At present are men who make out their in- famous Bill Ding party till he can to diffuse into the ground as it they are buying implements in come tax returns in advance of be here to attend. The party will runs along, thus irrigating the great quantities. One implement March 1926 and conduct their be held down to the house some

compared with a year ago and that straint and burden on high rates 'fore many days are over, it might sections of this porous concrete had already been disposed of. The their business if they felt a lower grand opening of this Keg O' and fitting into one another to Nails.

Bringing Family

The Mellon theory is that more taxes are collected when tax rates However Bill emphasized the bringing his family to live in tivator Co., of Los Angeles. through the size of the individual Glendale, but also, he is bringing tax payments but through the a number of near neighbors for good measure.

So the announcement from Bill sez, "Cheer up boys, the Representative Green may be taken by everybody to mean that when March of next year more the merrier; folks back east have been a long time getting things straightened out, comes around there will be at haven't been straight for five least a 25 per cent reduction in income taxes all along the line if not more and that big busiyears or more, and just as fast as they straighten 'em out on one will straighten them a maximum of 25 per cent instead of 40 as is the case now. out at this end. This means they buy a little lot, and then Bil-Ding Representative Green points out calls on them, and then folks just that the small tax payer has had naturally settle down and enjoy

Realty Board To Hold **Graduation Exercises**

rison Lewis, chairman of educa- to irrigate land. tion, have been invited to address

At Pomona On May 16

The third annual Southern Caliout. Many of them have no yard-age in which they can store re-ment of only about \$250,000,000. The cut therefore may be more to therefore may be more to the mora on Saturday, May 16. Tentable mora on Saturday, May 16 "The increased efficiency of the earned during the year 1925 are over to an educational conference, til the meter measurement shows Guthrie of Glendale, made an inrailroads has led to a lot of what taken into consideration. As for and the afternoon to a field day that the desired amount of irri-

Peach Growers Will Give Up Organization

FRESNO, Cal., March 28 .- The present association of California Meanwhile Representative Green Peach Growers will pass out of ex-United Workmen is published in just themselves to that trend of and other members of the ways istence and all hope of retaining United Workmen is published in just themselves to that trend of the display columns of this issue.

The statement is, within itself, a history of the organization indicated by the fact that they are laws abroad nare ganization plans it was definite.

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summer working on the new tax law which may be known as the

WASHINGTON, March 28 .--Realty Board Secretaries will hold Steamship Co., out of San Fran- agriculture and horticulture.' a conference at San Diego April cisco in the Asiatic trade.

Today Mr. Woodberry's avocado grove of sixty trees is equipped with this patented system of his, Santa Barbara and San San Diego county ranchers are adopting it, and in Imperial county, in the Coachella valley and elsewhere,

grapes, dates and citrus fruits. On Mr. Woodbury's estate is a line of eucalyptus trees set out a year ago as tiny slips a foot high. Today they stand twenty feet high and measure as much as three-and-a-half inches in diameter. The reason? Sub-irrigation, says Mr. Wood-bury. And a whole hillside of chaparral is a luxuriant riot of white, black and purple sage, grease-root and mountain lilac, while another hillside, not fifty yards away, is burnt and parched by the drought. The reason? Sub-irrigation.

The basic principle of the not wasting moisture on the sur

his entire 1925 quota of tractors and who would actually expand be possible fer him to attend the pipe, approximately one foot long form a line. This newest development of the Woodberry system of sub-irrigation was perfected with the aid of C. E. Bean, former act this New Yorker is not only vice-president of the Killifer Cul-

T. W. Watson and associates, of Glendale, have taken over from Mr. Woodberry the California, Arizona and Nevada territory, for marketing of this system, and plan to build a large factory within the Glendale city limits, for manufacture of the concrete pipe of the particular patterns required to system. It is believed that when this factory is under way it will provide an extensive payroll and add materially to the industrial development of the city.

Mr. Watson is chairman of the City Planning commission and a rominent local realtor, widel known as the subdivider of Wood berry Heights, on Verdugo road just north of Lexington drive.

The old way of irrigating land was to furrow out basins, pour in The Southwest Realty board the water, let it settle and then ommencement, fifty-two mem- cultivate. Not only did this rebers in the class, will be held quire a great deal of labor, but Thursday evening, April 9, at the it was costly of water, according auditorium of the University of to Mr. Woodberry, whose resouthern California. Dr. R. B. searches into the field of subsouthern California. Dr. R. B. searches into the field of Subvon KleinSmid, president of the university, President D. Richard back as 1912, in an effort to find Ainsley and Vice President Harmonia Some better, more economic way

Uses Porous Pipe

Briefly, his principle of subirrigation, as applied to his avocado grove, is to install irrigation lines of porous concrete pipe, ten system, is poured a sufficient vol- Ainsley, president, Henry P. Barume of water to reach the end of the line, where lookout holes are state presidents. Harrison Lewis,

been maintained. The result is ed Glendale, Long Beach, South one of the finest groves of its Pasadena, San Bernardino, kind in Southern California, or in the world, a grove that has been visited by ranchers and horticulturists from all over the Southwest of Los Angeles, Bell, Huntington Park, and West Holticulturists from all over the Southwest.

Removes Drudgery

"Sub-irrigation, as perfected in subject to drought is a vital consideration. Every gallon of water used goes directly to the roots of the growing things being irrigated. Cultivation becomes unnecessary. The ground is always in a state of preparation for

Action In Ship Bids "The porous pipe used in the Woodberry system of irrigation," moreover, prevents growth of roots in the irrigation lines, as at Oakland April 17 and 18 was After a four-hour executive session the United States shipping ground, none remaining in the board adjourned without reaching pipe. This eliminates the outa decision as to the acceptance or standing drawback to previous rejection of two bills for five systems of sub-irrigation and "president" type passenger liners now operated by the Pacific Mail great forward stride in modern

Resolution On 'Own Home' Movement Adopted At Pasadena Meet

The first Own Your Home conference was held all day Saturday at Pasadena, with seventeen realty boards represented, and intense interest in every speech, every discussion, and the entire day's work, crystallized in the following crystallized in the following sub-irrigation is being tried out with remarkable results on cotton,

ly adopted at the dinner: WHEREAS, we, the undersigned, district chairmen of the California State Real Estate association own your home committee, in convention as-sembled at the Maryland hotel, Pasadena, March 21, 1925, do

hereby affirm that: INASMUCH as we have this day met to discuss the advantages of home ownership to the individual, to the family, to the communities, in which we live, and to the state of California as a whole, and

INASMUCH, after due consideration, we have agreed that an own your home campaign should be held throughout the state by the members of the California Real Estate association, be it.

RESOLVED, That we herein authorize the members of the California State Real Estate association to co-operate in an own your home campaign during the months of April and October of the year 1925. Be it further

RESOLVED: That every member of the California Real estate association actively participate in making the own your home campaign a success in their respective communities, by making personal talks before public bodies, sending mail matter and circulars to interest prospects, using both dis-play advertising and classified advertising in their local newspapers, and in every other legitimate manner, deemed advisable by the members of the association.

Unanim conference, seventeen real estate boards being represented. CALIFORNIA REAL ES-

TATE ASSOCIATION, D. RICHARD AINSLEY, President:

CLIFTON J. PLATT, Conference Chairman; GLENN D. WILLAMAN, Sec-

retary.

The conference was presided over by State Chairman Clifton J. Platt and among the speakers during the day were Fred T, Wood, of Oakland chairman of the state association home builders' and subdividers' division; R. A. Swink, realtor financier of Pasadena; C. A. Culbertson, general sales manager of the Los An. geles Investment Co.; Dr. John Franklin West, superintendent of the Pasadena schools; Rev. Father William E. Corr, representing Bishop John J. Cantwell; Hazel M. Grant, state chairman of the woman's committee; C. W. Horn, newspaper man of Los Angeles: or twelve feet apart and a foot or Peter Hanson, realtor of Glenso underground. Through these dale; and for the California Real pipes, by means of a main feeder Estate association, D. Richard

the contest. Following the dinner the delegates attended the Mission play at San Gabriel a large section of the theatre having been reserved for them.

The conference endorsed the Own Your Home movement for the months of April and October and called upon every board to participate, and asked each member to carry into practical effect the principles enunciated in the resolution.

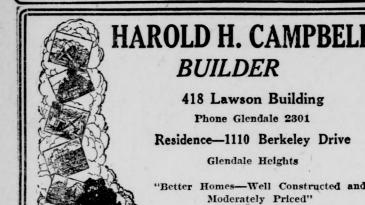
Endorse Oakland Meeting The coming two-day confer-

ence on industries, multiple listing and Own Your Own Home formally endorsed. The conference received the hearty endorsement of the churches in the eloquent address of Father Corr who pictured the need for every Californian to be a home owner. He drew the lurid picture of the business tragedy where only the few possessed homes. The schools Railway ties of this country co-operation was pledged by Dr. West who declared that home

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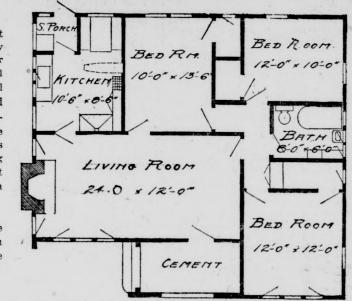
HAROLD H. CAMPBELL Attractive Stucco Residence

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This house will appeal to the modest home-builder who desires individuality at a low cost. The casual observer will be attracted by the architectural style. This is not only an economical house to build, but is so constructed that very little expense will be necessary for upkeep. The approximate cost is more around \$4500, yet this home has the appearance of costing much more and will look well on almost any medium priced site, particularly a foothill location.

More detailed description of these plans will be gladly given if you wish to address the Building Editor of the Glendale Evening News.



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Lumber Firm Reports Home Builders' Business Is Good

For the past few weeks the Riverside Lumber Co., 3051 Riverside drive, Los Angeles, has been running a series of small advertisements on the building pages of the Glendale News. Today the secret is out. The topic of the advertising has to do with a character employed by the Riverside Lumber Co., Johnny-onthe Spot, who is general utility boy at the lumber yard. His bright, breezy sayings will be a regular feature of the Glendale News' building pages each Sat-

Mr. J. R. Nelson, proprietor of the yard states that business is holding up fine and he has had the good fortune to furnish lumseveral new buildings going up in the Atwater district and in Glendale. This firm is located just across the Glendale boulevard bridge, one block west

Two Homes Completed In Rossmoyne Tract

Joseph E. Campbell has just completed two beautiful Spanish stucco type homes at 814 and 818 Portola drive, Rossmoyne. These homes are located one block west of Glendale avenue and north of Monterey street. They both have the fine scenic advantages that go with the mountainous location of Rossmoyne. The healthful features of this part of Glendale are well kntwn. Mr. Campbell is inviting Glendale people to see them this afternoon or Sunday and will remain on the lot at this time. remain on the lot at this time. He states that both homes are priced unusually low and only require a small down payment. Another feature of Mr. Campbell's business is that he will build on lots and finance 100 per cent for the party owning the property.

LUMBER JUMPS

SAN FRANCISCO, March 28 .-Retail lumber sales in this district are slightly higher than they were last March. The principal demand is for finished grades of white pine for construction of homes. Prices are steady.

China is awakening to the value of better light and has 285 electric light and power plants.

Questions Answered

Q-How large should a fireplace flue be? A-They are almost always made too small; 12x12 inches is

about right; 8x12 inches will

Q-Which costs more, stained or enameled wood? A-Assuming that the same kind of wood is used for the finish, enameling is more expensive than staining on account of the extra labor and materials re-

Q-How can one be certain of getting thoroughly seasoned lumber and millwork?

A—The only way to be certain is to buy from a manufacturer ber and building materials for who bears a good reputation in your city. Even so, the best materials may be ruined if they are not properly handled. This requires a contractor who knows his business. It is appalling how many buildings are ruined by contractors who are not competent to build. The use of inferior materials or good materials poorly handled may make your house so expensive from the deprecia

t too expensive to own.

Q—Is it advisable to fill in
the hollow of concerte blocks with cement mortar?

A-We do not recommend filling the hollow of concrete blocks unless they are to be used crosswise of the wall for footings. The hollow spaces in walls function as insulating and damp-proofing

Built-in Fixtures

The Hoffman-Hoson Cabinet Co., is a rapidly growing industry which operates a sales and display room at 3405 Glendale boulevard.

This firm manufactures as their specialty, breakfast sets, and they have met with considerable success and are expanding their business as fast as possible.

Mr. L. M. Hobson states that their breakfast sets have become very popular in Glendale and also in Hollywood; in fact, one day this week a contractor of Hollywood who is putting up a building ordered six breakfast sets to use at Hollywood. The prices of the sets are unusually low and the best of workmanship and material is used.

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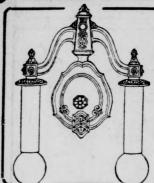
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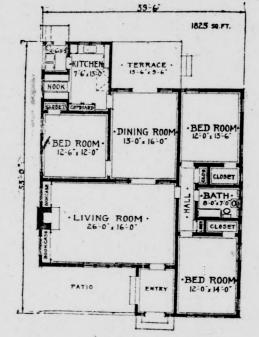
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On Beautifying Home

Surroundings

By E. J. WATERHOUSE

With springtime already here,

How about sep-

to think ahead a little and not Glendale.

only plant summer flowering

plants, but also those which will

amateurs trench the soil, that is,

ne foot, fill in with barnyard fer-

warmth from below and thereby

and then pressing firmly with a

will serve to keep the small seeds

moist and insure germination.

themums, Asters and Dahlias.

If you are planting seeds-

Shasta Daisies? Then there are the rose bushes and climbers which should be pruned and dug which should be pruned and dug nue and the same number on Con-

There is space along the fence to plant honeysuckle, jassmine or trumpet vive or trumpet vive

trumpet vine, and corners of the homes in Glendale by out-of-town

yard where a flowering Weigelia or Hibiscus would serve to brighten up a bit. There seems to be plenty of space left on the borders and edges to the borders and edges to the borders and edges to the borders and residents of Los Angeles.

Rasch Brothers came to Glendale from El Dorado, Ark., over

ders and edges to plant annuals two years ago, and since that time and perennials. You will want have erected over fifty homes in

preparation of the seed bed is most important. Some experienced dragons, Coreopsis, Larkspur,

remove the top soil to a depth of one foot, fill in with barnvard fer-

tilizer four inches deep and then put the top soil back in place. This can be done in strips so that the top soil from one strip may be top soil from one strip may be the surrounding and then firm

used to cover the fertilizer in the surrounding soil downward and inward toward the plant. This

The above method supplies is to bring food particles near the armth from below and thereby roots and also to prevent any air

gives the seeds a better start. It is a good rule to scatter the smaller seeds on the surface, covering with a thin layer of soil

board. Never allow small seeds to handsome showing at this time of

become dry. Watering twice a the year are the Genista Fragrans day with a spray not too heavy which is related to the Spanish

bloom in the fall such as Chrysan-themums, Asters and Dahlias.

you garden lovers will be wanting

arating the Cannas, Dahlias and

around, and fertilized.

Glendale Man Starts

Garage Door Factory

W. R. Headley of 241 North Cedar street has started the man-

ufacture of an overhead garage door, which has attracted the interest of many local contractors.

the door is quickly and easily op

erated,-takes up practically no

room and can be built to fit any

Rasch Brothers Report

nue and the same number on Con-

visitors and residents of Los An-

Many people prefer to put out

Shasta Daisies, Canterbury Bells,

Shrubs which are making a

Broom and bears a mass of yellow pea-shaped flowers. The hibiscus bloom during most of the year

from this time on in colors rang-

ing from white and rose to red

and purple. The Weigelias are

rose-colored flowers just starting to bloom now. The Eastern Lilacs

are now starting and will continue

to bloom up to summer. The Mexican Oranges are pushing out

their buds and some specimens are

a mass of dainty white blossoms. The Pittosporum Tobira has dark

green leaves and a white blossom with a fragrance like an orange blossom. The shrub spreads and

blossom. The shrub spreads and should be given at least five feet

There may be those of you who

will want to do more ambitious

things for your garden such as

putting in p ols which refresh the

eye during the warm season. Garden seats and pergolas and arbors all serve to make the garden more attractive and useful. The well planned garden is indeed a thing of beauty and a joy forever.

in which to grow.

Such plants as

Six Homes Finished

size garage or factory.

While the exterior lines of this Spanish design are plain, the special door and window details harmonize and express tastefulness.

The stucco may be applied over brick, tile, metal or wood lath or any of the composition plaster boards.

The extra porch and enclosed patio give the exterior a true Spanish appearance. The floor plan drawing conveys quite clearly the location and the sizes of the rooms, together with the closet space, cabinets, etc. The spare bed room, if not desired, could open into the living room and be used as a music or library room or den. The interior of this home contains all of the modern labor and time-saving conveniences, and altogether represents a home-building idea that can be easily

Homes And Apartments Are Constantly Built To Meet Needs

> The demand for rented homes Glendale continues strong at he beginning of the spring seaon and authoritative statements made by local real estate dealers reveal that rents are slightly lower than for the past few years,—although desirable close-in property brings satisfactory returns on he investment.

Glendale, like all Southern Calfornia cities, is visited by many tourists, and it is interesting to note that many of these visitors make home purchases here, sen-sing the stability of the values and realizing the advantages of the city.

Protect Linoleum From Being Marred

C. F. Grass Co., of 212 W. Broadway, who are large dealers in linoleums make the following suggestion for saving the appearance of linoleum. Roller castors ordinarily used on furniture are apt to dent linoleum. Use instead glass or metal sliding shoes which have a wide bearing service and no rough edges. In moving fur-niture, lift it clear off the floor, to prevent scratching the linoleum. If the furniture is too heavy to be lifted, protect the linoleum with a board or heavy piece of carpet.

Nursery Features Rose Bush Week

A special feature which the Sunset Nursery is offering for one week only, from Sunday, March 29 to Sunday April 5, inclusive, is the beautiful Mrs. Edward Harriet rose bush which is sometimes called the Daily Mail. This rose bush which is a salmon pink in color and is budded, is being reduced to a very low price for the above period only. The Sunset Nursery is located at the corner of Brand boulevard and San Fernando road.

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BETTER

The F. Collins Drapery Co., 215 S. Brand boulevard, states that its drapery business in Glendale is steadily growing through the fact that it carries a large stock and employs a corps of skilled decorators, who are at the service of all patrons in assisting them to make the right selections in materials for the best artistic effects in home furnishings.

Frankfort on the Main, Germany, is to open a large aviation field at a cost of \$50,000.

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Chas. A. Reeves Becomes Partner In Well-Known **Plumbing Concern**

J. Herbert Johnson announces that Charles A. Reeves has purchased an interest in the Johnson Plumbing & Heating Co. of 1209 North Central avenue, and that the firm name in the future will 3,000,000 more tons of freight last year than in 1923.

half hame in the future will be known as the Johnson-Reeves Plumbing & Heating Co., J. Herbert Johnson Evangeline P. Johnson, secretary.

The firm has been established Glendale for over three years, and has installed the plumbing in many of the homes recently built in the Kenneth road, Belle-hurst and Rossmoyne districts, as well as other sections of Glendale. This company specializes in quality plumbing fixtures, and handles "seconds." and a considerable portion of its business has been the installation of the plumbing and heating systems of public buildings, including that of a number of Glendale schools.

Mr. Reeves, the junior member of the firm, is a graduate of the mechanical course of the University of California, and has had five years' experience in practical

Fishing Schooner Crew Saved As Vessel Sinks

WASHINGTON, March 28.—All members of the crew of the American fishing schooner Emerald have been rescued, according latest reports today to United States coast guard. Earlier advices said that eleven members of a crew of 27 were unaccounted for after the vessel burned off Cape Cod last night.

One English hotel has its guests' names registered on tin tags means of an automatic press

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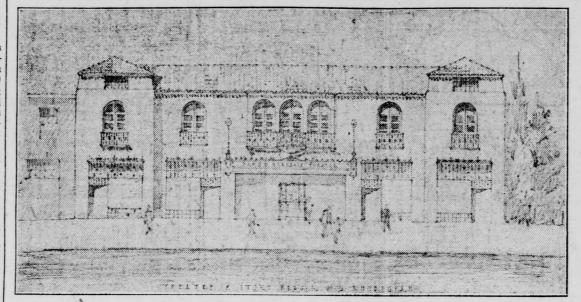
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New Colorado Street Theatre

Construction work started this week on new theatre building located at the southwest corner of Colorado and Adams streets, which will have a seating capacity of 1200.



west corner of Colorado and tire deal, including the negotiation of the lease, the financing of announcement just is sued the project, and the preparation J. H. Woodworth and Son, long from the office of J. H. Wood- of the plans. worth and Son, well-known Pas-

adena realtors and builders. The theatre will be built for M. G. Khodigian, who has leased it to Lou Bard of Los Angeles, ture houses which bears his name.

The construction work which is isting examples of this work. in the hands of the Woodworth

Glendale is to have a magnif- organization, has already started, capacity of 1200.

The exterior of the new theatre will be a refinement of the Spanish Rennaissance type. The interior is to be carried out in the popular Egyptian manner, with many new touches which will mark a distinct change from ex-

icent new theatre at the south- The same firm handled the en will contain four stores and a 216 East Broadway, is very well

J. H. Woodworth and Son, long recognized for their high type of residence work, is now gathering new laurels in the field of theatre designing and construction. The Glendale project marks their second theatre this winter, the first being the new Warner theatre, just completed, at Colorado street and Roosevelt ave The theatre will have a seating nue, East Pasadena.

Floor Furnaces An All-Year Necessity

The short spell of damp weather Friday resulted in a little impetus in the floor furnace business for the Jewel City Plumbing Co., 526 East Broad-Way. G. L. Berryman proprietor of this enterprizing firm says it is customary after a rain find several people who are immediately interested in gas floorfurnaces. The Jewel City Plumbing Co. handles the Ward gas floor-furnaces and has been ex ceeding successful in disposing of them to Glendale residents. According to Mr. Berryman this neater does not remove oxygen om the air that is breathed in house. It gives out pure, healthful heat, and there are no

open flames or exposed burning Harry Kendel, 6 tooms and garage, 1485 Millar drive.... Business has been excellent D. D. Payne, 7 rooms and Mr. Berryman states that the garage, 221 Broderick drive and Mr. Berryman states that the firm will close the month of March with a greater amount of business than was on the books

Builds On Small

B. L. Cline of 134 South Orange street is one of this city's oldest established contractors, having been established in Glendale for over twelve years. In addition to financing buildings he is accepting any size contracts on the basis of time and material plus 5 per cent. This saves the builder considerable amount, as it includes all discounts given to Mr. Cline by material men.

In many cities of China that are several days' journey from rail-roads, electric lights are common.

During the war, nearly 12,000. 000 tons of shipping, with a value of \$4,000,000,000 was sunk.

Last Six Days Show Most Remarkable Record For Building

3. F. Brennen, swimming and athletic club, 355 West Arden avenue Frances N. Renneck, E. A. Jacobson, stores with apartments above, 220-22 South Central avenue...... Fred J. Schulte, 8 rooms and garage, 1160 North Isabel street

Darwin Root, 7 rooms and garage, 1627 Camulus avenue
H. P. Lukens, 7 rooms and
garage, 122 North Verdugo road
Vincent Salmacia, 6 rooms
and garage, 1449 North Columbus avenue

Margin Of Profit

Cline of 134 South Orange s one of this city's oldest hed contractors, having Clordele for Street 2. Wernick, 5 rooms and garage, 735 West Glenoaks boulevard

boulevard
Louis Gratias, 6 rooms and
garage, 1405 Dartmouth
drive
J. Selby, 5 rooms and garage, 1357 Kent place
G. A. Metzer, 5 rooms and
garage, 110 Harvey drive
C. A. Webb, 6 rooms and garage, 1542 Stanford street

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Mrs. L. Erb, 5 rooms and
garage, 313 North Kenilworth avenue
G. F. Green, 6 rooms and garage, 1431 East Stanley
avenue
Seth J. Rice, 5 rooms and
garage, 655 West Arden
afenue
Seth J. Rice, 5 rooms and
garage, 712 West Arden
avenue
C. A. Perry, 5 rooms and
garage, 1117 Princeton
drive
L. L. Lindsay, 5 rooms and
garage, 1710 Princeton
drive
Dick Michel, 4 rooms and
garage, 1161 Sonora avenue

nue Dick Michel, 4 rooms and garage, 1163 Sonora ave-mita avenue
saac McCandless 6 rooms
and garage, 1122 East Acacia avenue
nnie E. Kimlin, 5 rooms
and garage, 1063 Raymond

avenue

V. B. Sexton, 5 rooms and
garage, 741 Burchett street

W. Kefer, 5 rooms and
garage, 605 Lincoln avenue
C. Ryhn, 5 rooms and garage, 441 West Maple
street

P. Coppell, addition, 925
South Verdugo road

V. J. Jeffery, 3 rooms, 1044
Linden way

2,500

2,500

1,800

1,500

300

300

W. J. Jeffery, 3 rooms, 1044
Linden way
W. W. Payne, additional cost,
221 Broderick drive
E. W. Dunbar, 4 rooms, 637
Kimlin drive
Cors Treynor, addition, 474
West Vine street
E. E. Hewitt, service station,
300 South San Fernando
road

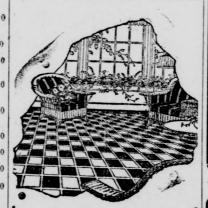
on South San Fernando road
O. M. Wogan, 3 rooms, 1247
Elm street
E. M. Collins, 3 rooms and garage, 416 Irving avenue
First Baptist church, repairs, 209 North Louise street
B. L. Sutton, addition, 1132
East Maple avenue
J. Morgan, addition, 1280
South Boynton street
M. C. Collins, porch, 365 West
Elk avenue
Mrs. Z. Hammond, garage,
734 West California avenue

nue
S. K. Martinez, addition,
1023 Mariposa street
E. D. Sprague, addition, 1001
San Rafael avenue
Elmer Elliott, alterations,
135 North Maryland avenue
L. Mackey, addition, 502 Lincoln avenue

Many Homes Built By Local Contractor

John T. Bibb, Jr., is a Glendale designer and builder who reports that there is great activity at the present time in the erection of homes of the better class. The work he now has under construction includes a five room stucco house for Edna S. Lieber, 1304 Oberlin; a \$20,000 apartment building for Lillian Shiffner, 356 Laveta Terrace, Los Angeles; a five room stucco home for J. W. Moore, Atwater Park; a six room stucco residence for Roy McCullock, 5237 Summer avenue, Eagle Rock; a five roon stucco house for N. P. Brigante; a six room stucco home for Dor-othy Smith, 745 S. Adams; an eight room duplex for Calvert V Jones, 3849 Boyce avenue, At water tract and a seven room res idence for Ed R. Edgeworth on 6,000 Canyon drive.

> . Baldwin, porch, 1042 Raymond avenue
> N. Matsuma, remodel, 119
> South Central avenue
> Lloyd Dowell, garage, 1259
> Linden avenue



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BUILDING PERMITS

Total for year 1921.....\$ 5,099,201 Total for year 1922...... 6,305,971 Total for year 1923..... 10,1047,694 Total for year 1924.... 10,169,761 Total for 1925 to date.. 2,015,195

Building permits for March bringing the total for the year to \$2,015,195, show records in the office of H. C. Vandewater, building superintendent. Following is the list of permits issued since

noon yesterday: W. L. Craig. 5 rooms and garage, 716 Burchett street
Louis Gratias, 6 rooms and garage, 1309 Dartmouth drive
Ross D. Miser. 5 rooms and garage, 1345 Winchester avenue Rose Frampton, 4 rooms and garage, 525 Thompson avenue avenue
Mrs. S. Gilbert, remodel, 216
North Jackson street......
Ambrose Adams, garage,
1026 Spazier street
C. C. McClintock, garage,
653 Balboa street

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paint are any indication, spring season is here. E. H. Hahn, man-The building ager of the Jewel City Paint Co., pleased at the way business is improving in the paints and wallpaper lines. This firm is showing its new spring lines of wallpaper and has just received a large shipment of Sunproof paints. This firm handles the entire line of the famous Pittsburgh Paint Products from Pittsburgh, Pa

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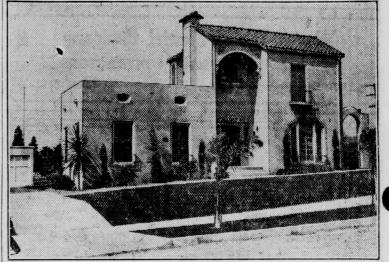
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PRISON RECORDS CITED IN SENATE

Indeterminate Sentence Law Repeal Request Doomed At State Capitol

By GIL COWAN For Southland News Service

Special to the Evening News. SACRAMENTO, March 28.—At tempts to repeal the indeterminate sentence law have failed. But a hearing before the Senate judiciary committee brought out some interesting facts.

George Van Smith, president of the state prison board, testified that 96 per cent of first offenders are returned to society without ill effect.

Paroles have proved effective in all except about 6½ per cent of 11,000 cases in the last thirty-two years, according to prison statistics.

Indeterminate sentences have lengthened terms, although in a few instances the public mind, inflamed by local injustice perhaps, have been led to believe the prison board has not acted wisely.

Senator J. M. Inman, author of the indeterminate sentence law, declared that of 500 protests he had received after its enactment with prisoners

Assemblyman Sidney Graves.

most to a man it opposed a picture. resolution tending to seek immunity for Clarence "Tuffy" Reid, awaiting death at San Quentin. Such lessons for society are severe, but as the governor well stated in his address at Glendale, only the fear of death deters the highwayman and housebreaker from murdering his victim.

FROM EAGLE ROCK

EAGLE ROCK, Mar. 28 .- Thaddeus Creswell has been elected president of the pupils' organization at the Eagle Rock school; Mary Louise Swegles, vice-president; Stanley Smith, treasurer; Carol Downs, secretary. At the last spelling test, the pupils in the room of Mrs. Arts carried off the

the end-of-the-rainbow shower recently given Mrs. Erma Spencer by her friends, were many beautiful and useful presents Among those participating were s. Harley Davis, Mrs. Elizabeth McKey, Mrs. Nancie Spencer, Mrs. Opal Lewis, Mrs. Beulah Hensel, Mrs. Belle Hensel, Miss Gertrude

The first of a series of Amerischeduled for April 10.

watched her game declare she shows remarkable promcarr, the pungent essavist of the that she shows remarkable prom-

Mr. and Mrs. Jesse H. Taylor are spending a week with their David Butler, John Bowers and son, William Taylor and his wife Marguerite De la Motte, Sidney at Stanford university. He recently returned from Tuscon, O'Malley, with Mrs. O'Malley and Ariz., where he was one of the perhaps one of the O'Malley kid-"Standard Four" polo team which dies, among the most famous in played the University of Arizona, the moving picture world; and

The congregation of the Nazarene church, which holds services in Harmony hall, 2122 Eagle gripping drama of love and faith, Rock boulevard, are looking for- and Director Fred J. Butler conward to having a church home in fidently predicts a very impresthe near future. Arrangements are being completed for a building to meet the requirements of a evening. rapidly growing membership.

Mrs. G. M. Daniels, 5231 Maywood who has been ill for several weeks, was recently taken to the Glendale Sanitarium. Since entering the institution it is reported, her condition has improved.

Florida Shows Rapid

28.—The number of telephones in Florida increased 62.5 per cent during the five years from December 31, 1917, to December 31, Monday night, and Glendale residence of the during the five years from December 31, 1922. At last accounts this state 1922. At last accounts this state dents are urged to make their and ball which is a colorful seseven South American republics of of seats. Peru, Colombia, Venezuela, Bolivia, Ecuador, Paraguay and Uruguay combined.

TONSILS REMOVED

Roy Henson, son of Mr. and farewell presentation tonight. Mrs. R. D. Hensen of 421 North Maryland avenue, had his tonsils removed this morning at Glendale







STAGE AND

VIEWS AND PREVIEWS—NEWS NOTES FROM STUDIOS Compiled By Members of The Glendale Evening News Staff

New Theme

Scene from 'THE LAST LAUGH," starring EMIL JANNINGS, which opens at the GLENDALE THEATRE



Something altogether new in practically all of them originated motion pictures, and tremendously gripping, is "The Last Laugh, Capital Punishment
Rough sledding is in prospect
for Senator Roy Fellom's antiday at the Glendale theatre. This capital punishment measure in film showed recently to enthusimittee tabled a like measure by tre, Los Angeles, and was a sen-Coddling of criminals is not condoned by the legal profession represented at the capitol. Alsation at the Rivoli and Rialto the great triumphs of the motion ber.

Jannings is well known to American audiences through his spectacular excellence in such films as "Passion" and "Decep-He was born in New York ors in Europe, was behind the try as one of the world's greatest

McGroarty, Columnist, And Filmland Stars Invited To Be Guests

John Steven McGroarty, author of the "Mission Play," is expected Hensel, Miss Irma Golthy, Mrs. to be one of the guests at the Bessie Brown and daughter Nor- Glendale Playhouse Monday night Refreshments were served. for the premier of "Manna." Mr McGroarty was specially invited to can Legion dances was held last come and say a few words before night at the headquarters of the the curtain. He is a very busy local post. The next dance is man, rehearsing "La Golondrina." which succeeds "The Mission Miss Mary Barbara Taylor re-cently won a silver cup at the Los Angeles Tennis club. Experts who possible at all the mission of the mission o

Los Angeles Times; Tom Mix, several others from the Hollywood

colony. The cast is letter perfect in this sive performance when the curtain goes up on "Manna" next Monday

Miss Lloyd's Role

Schneider has a part rich in emotional values, and has proved her ability to get the most out of the lines. The thirty others who will support her, including a real Salvation Army band, have been admirably chosen to give smoothness and strength to the production.

Advance With Phones front of the Playhouse, and the production—Dimitri Buchowetzerection of several large signs on ki, the director, chose fifty men JACKSONVILLE, Fla., March 8.—The number of telephones in lorida increased 62.5 per cent

> The engagement of "Manna" is for the week of March 30th, with the usual Saturday matinee. The "set" ever constructed in Paraprices remain unchanged, despite mount's Long Island film factory. the sumptuousness of the production. "The Ruined Lady" has its

LOVE IS BANISHED IN RUSSIA, CLAIM

Age of Knights and Poets Is Gone

WARSAW, March 28.-Love and sentimental singing and sighhas been banished forever from ing for the fair sex belong to the Soviet Russia, according to Pro- past in Russia, the youth of which sian psychologist.

monthly, Telegin maintains that love, in the old meaning of this

The professor reveals that free

LAST LAUGH' IS

Popular Film and Vaudeville **House Promises Patrons** High Class Show

> "The Fearless Lover," which concludes today at the Glendale theatre, is the story of a young policeman, placed on the toughest beat in the city his first day on the force, and confronted with a gang that has terrorized the neighborhood for years. William Fairbanks plays the policeman and Eva Novak the girl he loves. The cast includes Tom Kennedy. heavyweight fighter and widely known as manager of the American Legion stadium, Hollywood.

> A road show comprising five Orpheum acts, booked through the Western Vaudeville Managers' association, is also offered today for the last times at the Glendale theatre. "The Cotton Pickers," presenting a company of white artists in a novel group of Southern songs, is the headliner. Other acts are: Bollinger and Reynolds, in "A Trip On a Line," in which

'The Last Laugh'

Manager William A. Howe of the Glendale theatre announces, opening Sunday, another big feature that he predicts will shatter thirty-eight years ago. The author of "The Last Laugh" is Carl Aunt." It is "The Last Laugh." It is "The Last Laugh, Mayer, remembered for his creation of "The Cabinet of Dr. Cali-F. A. production distributed gari." F. W. Murnau, one of the through Universal, a film that has youngest and most brilliant direct- been hailed throughout the counmotion pictures, "one of the finest films that has ever been seen by the eyes of Times Square," according to a New York paper.

"The Northwest Mounted Police," said to be the only performance of its kind in the world, will be an added feature during the run of "The Last Laugh," Mr. Howe announces. These great man-trackers appear on the stage in person, with a large company, accompanied by Charlotte Athon, premier concert pianiste. Many patrons of the Glendale theatre recall their appearance here three years ago. The company has been greatly enlarged since then, according to Mr. Howe.

Gateway Theatre Books said. 'Swan' to Follow Jackie Coogan Picture

Today and tonight mark the

collection of beauties from the meeting. "Follies" could be seen daily direction of a specially engaged stage play.

Menjou in Cast

In addition to the leading players-Adolphe Menjou, Ricardo Cortez and Miss Howard are fea-The strings of colored lights in tured in the principal roles of the reservations in advance to be sure quence in the film version of Molnar's play.

This scene, incidentally, neces-

Childless Marriages Scarce In California

there are elsewhere in the United States, according to L. E. Ross, director of the bureau of vital sta-Psychologist Says Glorified tistics of the California State Board of Health. One reason given is the mild climate, which in turn reduces the importance of the economic factor in family life

fessor Telegin, well-known Rus- regard love as a matter of second an psychologist.

Writing in a leading Moscow importance in everyday affairs, in which boys and girls discuss sex onthly. Telegin maintains that The professor reveals that free ent indications. Men's worsteds has completely disappeared from him, Soviet Russia stands for a have been more favorable. Love of the old type is now re-devoid of any infatuation, a mar-

Grand Knight Huesman Is Head of Delegation To **Meet Tomorrow**

LOS ANGELES, March 28.— Local Knights of Columbus have received advices that Grand Knight F. H. Huesman of Glen-dale will head a big delegation of Knights of Columbus, members of council No. 1920 of that city, to take part in the Annual Holy Communion exercises of Los Angeles council, No. 621, tomorrow.

Three thousand Sir Knights from all parts of southern California have notified the local com-mittee of arrangements of their presence here for tomorrow's re-ligious exercises, which will be held in St. Vibiana's Cathedral, Main and Second streets. Rev. John Cawley, administrator for the diocese, will celebrate the Communion Mass, commencing at eight-thirty a. m. A special mu-

sical program will be given by the Cathedral choirs. Rev. Jerome Sixtus Ricard, S. J., the beloved "Padre of the Rains" from the University of Santa Clara, will be present in the sanctuary; and Rev. Zacheus J. Maher, S. J., president of the university, will preach the sermon.

Prominent Speakers
Special cars will convey the
Knights from the Cathedral to the the audience doesn't go anywhere, Biltmore Hotel where breakfast but gets action just the same; will be served, Dr. Charles Ken-Intimate Musicale"; Joe 621, presiding as toastmaster at Whitehead, musical comedy star, the breakfast function. Addresses and Jack and Claire McMahon, offering "Variety With a Punch," a fast athletic and dancing number.

The breakfast function. Addresses will be made by Rev. Jerome S. Ricard, S. J., Rev. Zacheus J. Maher, S. J., Hon. Harry I. Mulcrevy, county clerk of San Frances. cisco and general chairman of the Knights of Columbus Ricard Mem-

> State Deputy Thos. P. White and District Deputy Leo M. Rosecrans. In the afternoon an informal reception will be tendered the famed "Padre of the Rains", Father Ricard, in the Knights of Flower street. Distinguished scientists and prominent professional men will be among those greeting the eminent long-range weather invited by State Deputy White to attend tomorrow afternoon's re-ception to Father Ricard.

orial Observatory Foundation;

Past State Deputy Joseph Scott



ary of Glendale post No. 127, American Legion, it was announced by Mrs. E. W. Gilliland, president of the auxiliary, at the joint meeting held last night at the Atwater Community Improveearly in May, Mrs. Gilliland said.
Transportation and necessary
funds have been provided, she
said.
Members of six posts will be

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the district including officers and
leading members of the improvement body are backing his candidacy.

Arthur M. Gillman, president

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Adjutant E. E. McWain announced non-political vard, he said. A special program successful at the primaries.' Frances Howard Helen Lee is being arranged by Glenn Mapes Worthing, the supporting cast in and the adjutant. All former serv-'The Swan," and a hand-picked ice men will be invited to the Improvement Body Monday

organizations for graves registra- day. tion and compiling of service records of deceased veterans.



LOS ANGELES, March 28 .-Partly cloudy tonight and Sunday was the weather forecast handed out today for the week-end by the United States weather bureau here.

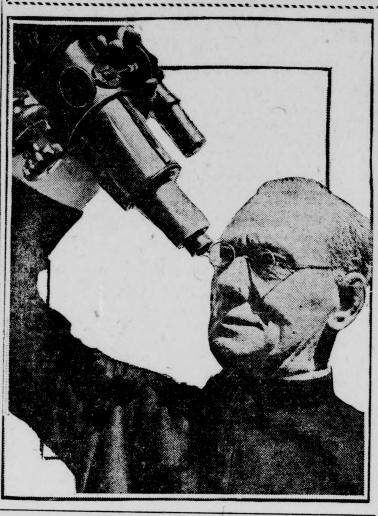
Temperatures reported includ-ed: Boston, 62; Chicago, 38; gard ed: Boston, 62; Chicago, 38; Denver, 52; Kansas City, 44;

MANCHESTER, N. H., March To Register Voters 28.—The American Woolen Co. will be able to maintain operations at the present rate of 65 to 70 per cent of capacity for several weeks to come, according to pres-

One large auto laundry cars a day.

Honor Guest at Communion ENFORCEMENT OF

REV. JEROME S. RICARD, S. J., known the world over as the "Padre of the rains," who will be the guest of honor at the annual communion exercises and a reception by the Los Angeles Council, No. 621, Knights of Columbus, at Los Angeles, to-



ATWATER RESIDENTS TO PICK CANDIDATES

Columbus auditorium, 612 South Representatives of Communities In First Councilmanie Ward to Meet Tonight at Schoolhouse

> Representatives of communities included in the first councilnanic district of Los Angeles will meet tonight in an effort to lecide upon a candidate whom they will jointly support at the coming election. The delegates from all parts of the first ward will gather at the Micheltorena street school and after again istening to talks by the various candidates will endeavor to arrive at a choice from among the list of those now contending recent death of one of their memin the field for election.

Several meetings held for the Two hundred patients at the ral weeks have ended without lot, Mrs. Gardner said. Sawtelle hospital will be enter- effecting any agreement among sawtelle hospital will be enter-tained by members of the auxil- the delegates. E. E. Lampton, At-Personals From District water resident seeking the council position, will be one of those to address the meeting tonight.

aztion at the meeting on April 10, that, "although our association is Brunswick avenue between Dover united land under the beautiful last night. Visiting members will cannot officially endorse anyone, come from posts at Inglewood, my knowledge of Mr. Lampton's final screenings of "The Rag Redondo Beach, Venice, Santa personality and ability, together Man," starring Jackie Coogan, at the Gateway theatre. The picture Park, and the meeting will be throughout the entire district, for Sunday, Monday and Tuesday held at 335 North Brand boule- leads me to believe that he will be Park from Los Angeles. They are helped to save. In our comrade's

E. E. Lampton, council candi Visitors from Highland Park date, will also speak at the reggoing through the intricate figures of the quadrille under the Douglas, Adjutant Darau, Tom munity Improvement association Miss Doris Lloyd as Kitty dance master at Paramount's B. C. Beman, executive commit- hood Christian church. A news-Long Island studio recently dur- teeman. Mrs. J. F. McBryde will paper story to the effect that the ing the filming of Ferenc Molnar's be in charge of the committee to meeting was to be held last night arrange the program for the next was incorrect. There has been no oint meeting of the auxiliary and change in the scheduled time or Legion on April 24. A joint complace of the meeting, P. E. Lips-mittee will be named by the two comb, secretary, announced to-

A rehash of the light standard ers' Day." controversy and further discussion tend the meeting were distributed in those sections today. Persons living in these parts of the tract

Temple Plans Approved

Plans for a Masonic temple in Atwater Park have been approved by members of the lodge and tuned back to the building com mittee with instructions to proceed with a selection of a location for the new Masonic home. Plans SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., March to many Southern California of the lodge provide for a two-28.—There are fewer childless points on Thursday and threatening weather vesterday is reported on the second floor the first floor

Mrs. L. D. Gardner, deputy reg-Women's Civic club. istrar of voters, will establish headquarters at 3218 Glendale boulevard, where she will register all eligible voters of the Atword, the love glorified through-out the ages by knights and poets, Russia, however. According to garded simply as a morbid condi- riage as easily contracted as di- equipped to clean and polish 720 coming municipal election must is Persons wishing to vote at the Sanitarium and Hospital. have registered since January 1, News want ads bring results.

George N. Fitting, realty bro-

new English type bungalows on Dover place near Edenhurst road, Broadway. The date for the event the Atwater Community Improve- property on Larga avenue be- the dark cloud of war hung over opposed to the proposed change; no advocates of it apparently were

Members of six posts will be guests of the local Legion organi- of the association, has declared aztion at the meeting on April 10.

Mrs. Sophie Silva has acquired the properties of Frank J. Served faithfully and courageous- others would give the matter earn- other would give t and consequently street and Los Feliz road. She flag of the free. will remodel the house now on one of the properties and will War until called by the Great build immediately on the other.

Mrs. Margaret Lorton and her into the great beyond, he lived a

residing at 3444 Larga avenue. Mrs. D. D. Crawford, 3207 At- and enter into truest sympathy water avenue, has sold her home with the family of our deceased and will make a trip to the north. comrade.

Sunday Church Services

Sunday services at the Neigh- ly our loss. borhood Christian church are as follows: Sunday school, 9:30 this Providence we open our enable them to break ground. superintendent. Miss Loretta things well and say 'Nevertheless, Pile will act as pianist. This will be decision day in the school. '"Third—Resolved, That in this Prof. Purvis will sing and Rev. event we feel that we are especi-Hudson will give the invitation This is also "Fathers' and Moth-

Sunday morning worship, 11 swer in o'clock. Sermon by Rev. C. Hudtality. of plans for a school north of Glendale boulevard are also scheduled for the Monday night meeting. Circulars urging all residents of Boulevard Manor. Angebe an old-fashioned basket dinner, return to them here but to whom to be held at the church.

Christian Endeavor, junior and senior, 6:30 o'clock. Night service, 7:30 o'clock. Pianist, Miss will be most directly effected by any action in regard to lighting standards or school recommendations.

ice, 7:30 o'clock. Pianist, Miss Helen C. Rice. Piano numbers: Prelude, "Chimes" (Hymnes); offerfory, "Romance in E Flat" (Williams). Postlude, "Jubilant Coulty" (Solla, by Prof. C. March" (Solly). Solo by Prof. C. C. Purvis. Solo by Clayton Brost.

Bird Fancier Speaks

Alfred Cookman, of 336 West Pioneer drive and president of the Charles B. Murphy; and three ing weather yesterday is reported to have passed into Arizona and Nevada.

Temperatures reported including an auditorium and banquet Further announcements re- of Glendale at the Lincoln Thea- place in Lincoln, Neb. Kiefer & garding the proposed temple are tre. Mr. Cookman spoke on the promised shortly by members of subject, "Wild, Weird Birds of Phoenix, 54; St. Louis, 40; San the building committee consisting California," at a meeting held last Diego, 56; San Francisco, 46, and of P. E. Lipscomb, chairman, H. Los Angeles, 55.

D. Brown and A. R. Hickman, architect.

California, at a meeting field last of P. E. Lipscomb, chairman, H. night at the Los Angeles City Club's building in Los Angeles.

The meeting last night was a 1925 at his home, 2634 South Harjoint one of the Sierra club, Los vard boulevard, Los Angeles, a Angeles Nature club, Academy of the age of 74 years. He was a Science, Friends of Parks and retired druggist. Surviving him

BIRTHS

be at the Glendale boulevard of-fice every afternoon next week 325 East Fourth street are the Gorton, who died March 27, will with the exception of Saturday parents of a daughter, born Fri-from 1 o'clock until 4 o'clock. day, March 27, 1925, at Glendale

LOCAL DRY LAWS

Or Failure Depends On State Work

WASHINGTON, March 28.—
President Coolidge thinks the success or failure of prohibition enchanging of zoning ordinances to forcement depends for the most permit the establishment on Glenpart on the local policemen.

that the states of the union must up and down the avenue, was held, enforce prohibition, that the federal government will do all it can night at 1229 South Glendale aveto prevent smuggling and im- nue. The meeting was called at proper withdrawals from storage but the basic influence for enforcement is local—state, county Mr. Coolidge's thoughts on the ity, east and west.

subject have been expressed in connection with the more or less ing that the proposed change confusing controversy going on as would affect property not only on to whether better results could be Glendale avenue, but also in all obtained by putting the prohibition unit under the department of ly all Southeast Glendale, which justice or keeping it within the treasury department or making it the Boyle Heights of our fair city, an independent establishment responsible directly to the president. "Drys" Fear

torney-general out of sympathy dustries also be allowed on Cenwith the idea of prohibition might tral avenue; and that the way with the idea of prohibition might not see eye to eye with them in methods of enforcement. He has, however, heard the same thing however, heard the same thing from a city of homes, as it is now, prohibition unit in the treasury freight, and depreciated home man whose views against prohibition itself are well known but who has endeavored to see that the law was enforced. Still, the

forces all other laws. Prosecu- with the City Council. tions, of course, are under the department of justice, but the treasury department detects violations of the Volstead act just as it does violations of counterfeit- It was stated by Mr. Richards ing laws, smuggling laws and oth- that, in the interviews he had had er statutes relating to the collection of revenues.

DEATHS-FUNERALS :

The following resolution on the

bers, Comrade F. H. Dennis, was R. The resolution was drawn up would then be clear for further by a committee composed of Robert M. Taylor, Charles N. Norton tion; that industrial properties are

follows: ker and subdivider, will erect two new English type bungalows on mystic river. We ask old Father gions; for them there would be Time to reverse his flight and nothing but depreciation. the post headquarters, 610 East Broadway. The date for the event bear the official endorsement of E. H. Bancker has purchased the dark cloud of war hung over opposed to the proposed to the p

burn street and will shortly commence the erection of business buildings.

In those gays our comrade present. The hope was expressed the call of his country and gave his life as an offering to save the Union. In that offering he Lawn Cemetery association, and

"From the close of the Civil departure we feel deeply our loss

"First-Resolved, That in the the recent rains, varying from departure of Comrade Dennis we one-third of an inch to an inch,

"Second-Resolved, That in

ally called upon to consider the swer in hope of a blessed immor- the Urania Petroleum Co. of a

they may go yonder. "Fifth-Resolved, That these

resolutions go on the journal of our Post; that they be given the press for publication, and be presented to the family of the departed.'

MRS. MARY A. HOUSEWORTH Mrs. Mary A. Houseworth of 320 East Dryden street, died last night, Friday, March 27, 1925 at the age of 89 years. She was a For School Children native of Vermont and had lived in California twenty years, five of native of Vermont and had lived which had been spent in Glendale. Surviving her are a daughter, Mrs.

Albert Huntsman died this

is his wife, Mrs. Julia M. Hunts-Funeral services will be announced by L. G. Scovern.

WILLIAM F. GORTON

Flowers, Forest Lawn Memorial park. Kiefer & Eyerick, direc-

INDUSTRIAL ZONE MEETING IS HELD

Coolidge Believes Success Glendale Avenue Residents Are Opposed To Change In Present Status

dale avenue of light industries, This is another way of saying with consequent freight haulage Glendale avenue and vicin-

separated from the rest of the community by an industrial gulf. It was pointed out further that Mr. Coolidge has heard it said the effect would probably be genthat the "drys" fear that an at- eral; that it is suggested that invalues.

Industries Ready

While there was a disposition on the part of several to be in-'drys' would feel happier if the credulous and to consider the matresponsibility were not vested in ter so absurd as to be improbable, any cabinet officer but if the president of the United States had to answer for the enforcement of the recently printed, the Union Paprohibition law or the lack of it. cific railroad is behind the move-Mr. Coolidge has never said ment to establish the industrial nuch publicly about any of these lands. He certainly does not freight, and that that organization seem inclined to have the prohi- has already taken the matter up bition unit transferred to the de- with the Glendale Chamber of partment of justice which en- Commerce and, informally at least,

with several on the subject who are in close touch with the situathe movement has been known for at least two months and

has many ardent advocates. Oppose Change In answer to the argument that the industries to be admitted would be only light industries, it was stated that this would be only passed by N. B. Banks post, G. A. the beginning, and that the way would then be clear for further and George T. Dorrance and is as only worth half what they would be as business properties, and that "Comrade Dennis has left our there would be no question what

no advocates of it apparently those days our comrade present. The hope was expressed

> A committee was appointed for further action and another meeting was decided upon.

EARL E. HITCHCOCK, Chairman Pro Tem.

COTTON WAITS RAIN

FORT WORTH, March 28 .-East Texas cotton growers expect to begin planting about April 1, as members of his Post feel deep- having enabled them to put their lands in shape. West Texas growers still are waiting for rain to

OIL LEASES JUMP SHREVEPORT, March 28 .-Oil lease prices have soared in call that may shortly come to us and seek to be ready for the an-

TEXAS OIL FLOW

HOUSTON, March 28 .- Daily average oil production in the Gulf coast and south Texas fields the past week was 159,585 barrels, an increase of 16,500. Twent new producers in the Gulf field accounted for most of the increase.



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Fashionable New York At Flower Show Displays Overalls Costume

By EDNA MARSHALL Special Correspondent to The Glendale Evening News, Copyright, 1925 NEW YORK, March 28 .- The saying, "Clothes Make 'the -or woman-is being demstrated anew here at the international flower show. Overor mud soiled smocks, rubber soled shoes, and a little mourn-ing worn beneath the finger nails are making of some fifteen so-ciety leaders just plain garden-

Equipped with miniature rakes, hoes and watering pots, these hostesses of fashionable drawing rooms, with numerous servants on call, get down on hands and knees three or four times a day attend their six-foot-square gardens, which are a feature of

Anxiously Mrs. Harold I. Pratt. whose name is known in social circles from coast to coast. watches each of the hundreds of tulips in the indoor garden which has won for her the Holland gold cup for tulip growers. many colored heads must be kept fresh and bright until the closing of the show—and such a sacred task cannot be trusted to the mercenary hands of a professional gardener.

Mrs. Samuel Seabury, Mrs. Reen Schley, Mrs. Sterling Peters. Mrs. Arthur R. Grav. Mrs. Mortimer Fox, Mrs. William A. Freen Mrs. S. S. Hathaway, Mrs. Wm. F Garrett, Mrs. H. J. Davenport Mrs. Leighton Lobdell and Mrs. John E. Sloane are some of the gardening by day and night. Garden Pastime

Out of the midst of flying soil and water at the show came Mrs.

"Some women play bridge for recreation. Some do fancy em-broidery. I grow gardens out in East Hampton, L. I. I'd rather get my hands black with good rich garden mud and find it working in beneath my nails, and smell its healthy fragrancethan do anything else on earth.

"As for the costume—it's both necessary and sport. I admit I'd rather be dressed this way than in the finest clothes in New York - for these mean gardening. Long weeks these women have

dens, what to plant, how to ara finished picture of each plot. This week they are reaping their reward. They may be clad in dirt stained overalls, but not Solomon in all his glory was arrayed like the plants they bave

BURBANK NEWS

knell of doom has sounded for the street, and taken a suitcase, some avenue and Kenneth road, the control of whipping cream. has been held to answer by Justice Scott. De-city Trustees voting at their last tective Sergeant George Ryan tes-interest have been procured for These?" session that it constitutes a men- tified that he found Day in the the occasion, the principal one Fitz, Paul Butterfield; postlude, ace to motorists and must be retributed to obstruction of the view

The trustees also condemned to Seventh street, on the grounds that when widening proceedings are twenty automobiles in the caravan, headed by Flood Control ber; Mrs. Sheridan Young of now in progress are completed, 75 Engineer James W. Reagan. per cent of the roots will be above ground and the trees will die in film player, was hit over the head any event. Younger trees of the by two bandis who robbed him same variety will be planted in of \$72 as he left a drug store at Karr, Helen Mead and Mary Ann same variety will be planted in of \$72 as he left a drug store at the place of those removed.

ened, then authorized Chairman the police I. S. Watson of the Park com-mittee to purchase 100 live oaks first street, was placed under \$500

Hoyt and Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Kelley of Santa Ana; Mr. and Mrs. Ed Gooch of Loveland, Colorado; and Mrs. E. R. Perry of New York. In the afternoon, the party was and Mrs. Kelley were classmates at one time in the Loveland High

ward and has been her guest. Mr. and Mrs. Jay Keenan of Or- ter-post conference in the Hollyange Cove made merry at a barbe- wood Legion building tonight, fol- will lead the grand march at the cue recently at the Keenan home, lowing the arrival this morning Women's club's April Fool dance, in honor of the birthday of Mrs. of Department Commander Nate to be given tonight in the Cres-Keenan. The program included a Coombs. Commanders from Glen-centa school auditorium. Special guessing contest, an apple-paring dale and all other posts in Los favors have been purchased to contest, a pie-eating contest, an Angeles county will be in attend- be distributed to those attending. old man's race, a sack race and ance. a shoe race, all of which were San Pedro expects to entertain a the club building fund.

Miss Mae Vertrees, Spanish teacher in Whittier college, is here to visit with her aunt, Mrs. A. J. Capps, of 635 Olive avenue

Newlyweds Located At Fullerton Camp

Duacan sisters, Topsy and Eva, rived in this county from Ged-who was reported to have dropped des, and according to members held on a charge of violating the month, after sending a postal card located here at an automobile camping ground. When told of the hunt for him, Duncan expressed surprise and said he was just honeymooning.

About five acres in an abandoned cement mine in New York attorney's office. are being used for the culture of mushrooms.

MRS. JOHN A D A M S DRAKE of New York City, first American woman member of Fascisti.





By Southland News Service. LOS ANGELES, March 28.— Motorcycle Officer J. O. Bricker of San Pedro last night shot and wounded John Olinger, 19, of San other society women who are Pedro, while attempting to arrest him on a speeding charge Bricker reported that Olinger was driving 50 miles an hour and that when he refused to stop, Bricker shot at the rear wheels of his car. The bullets went wild, striking Olinger on the shoulder. He will recover.

Joe West, a man without nemory, has been placed in the psychopathic ward of the county hospital for observation. This was done by Judge Keetch, when West was called for trial on a perjury charge. West claimed that he had

no knowledge of his identity. The average Los Angeles criminal is 23 years old, native born, single, a laborer and commits the average crime of stealing an autodata was obtained by Deputy Dis- determined condition. spent planning their artistic gar- trict Attorney Buron Fitts in a progress has been made, however, survey ordered by District Attor- the statement concludes, to warrange the flowers, how to make ney Asa Keyes. More crimes are rant the declaration that the committed in Los Angeles in the world is now entering upon an spring than at any other time of era of international broadcasting

> cyclone victims of the middle west America. from \$1 to \$100 have been received by the organization.

Walter Day, asserted plum pudding burglar, who is alleged to have entered the home of Alfred BURBANK, March 28 .- The R. Smith, 719 West Twenty-third house, eating the pudding.

County supervisors, other county of the Glendale Savings bank. The following program will be given after the banquet and speeches:

At night, prelude, "Festival Hymn" (Bartlett); "Chant Poafter the banquet and speeches: etique" (Diggle); anthem, "What 1925 county grand jury are today death the three graceful trees in inspecting the flood control sites front of the Women's clubhouse at for which a bond issue of \$35,the corner of Olive avenue and 000,000 was voted last year. There Comfort; speech, Carrol Parcher;

Joe de Lar Cruz, Universal City Birch and Fourteenth street yes-The trustees, their hearts soft- terday, according to his report to

to be planted at Pioneer park, bond before Judge Edward Miller formerly known as the sewer at Huntington Park for his appearance on April 1 on a charge Mrs. Hayward, of North Ala- of assault and battery. The commeda avenue, entertained at din-ner recently Mr. and Mrs. M. C. liams of South Grand avenue, Los Angeles, who went to the Wells ter. The two men got into an altercation, which resulted, it is joined by Mrs. Leila Drury. She said, in Williams being struck in

Plans for the raising of Southschool. Mrs. Perry is a sister of ern California's quota of \$100,-Mrs. Perry is a sister of Mrs. Hay-1000 in the \$5,000,000 American A box of bonbons donated by Legion national endowment fund F. S. Card is the prize to be A large number of friends of drive will be perfected at an in- awarded to the person guessing

great fun makers. Dancing con- half million visitors from today tributed to the enjoyment of the until the big sea review marking and accompanying naval vessels on the long Hawaiian-Australian opposing candidate. cruise April 3. Many Southern California towns and cities plan be cut 3 hours, 15 minutes and to send delegations and the Pa- only one night, instead of two, cific Electric railway already has will be required for the trip by received requests for fifteen spe-

Geddes, S. D., which has a population of less than 1000, appears to be making a wholesale FULLERTON, Cal., March 28.

Ifarold Duncan, brother of the Already forty families have arexodus to Southern California. from sight on March 11 at Yuma, of some of these families, those Ariz., with his young bride of a still left in Geddes are anxious more than \$1000 worth of opium month, after sending a postal card to come here. A picnic is planned in his possession when taken into relatives in Los Angeles that by the former Geddes residents to custody, the officers reported. he would soon be with them, was for May 15 at Brookside park,

Pasadena. Federal Securities corporation, has been accused of the embezzlement of \$6000 worth of stock in the Union Mortgage Co., in a mortgage in dictment charging him with complaint issued by the district participation in the mail truck

Lake City and Los Angeles will vember 3, 1921.

Now Fascist | ARGENTINE NEXT

Success In Getting England Leads To Trial For South America

By ROBERT MACK WASHINGTON, March 28 .-The Argentine is the country most likely to be selected as the next to serenade the United States.

Having successfully demonstra ted its ability to re-broadcast England to America, the Radio Corporation of America, while continuing its experiments with trans-Atlantic broadcasting, is undertood to be preening a giant transmitter in Buenos Aires for South America's debut radio concert in

Following the Argentine, Japan

Such a course of development would be following up the chan-nels already established for worldwide wireless communication by It is an interesting feature of the demonstrations of the past week that very little equipment supplementary to the pparatus already in use for trans-ceanic telegraphy was required. The ten-mile antenna at Belfast. Maine, used for the reception of elegraphic messages when static or other forms of interference render reception unsatisfactory at Riverhead, L. I. The Chelmsford transmitter, similarly, is one of the sending stations for transoceanic wireless telegraphy.

Trans-Ocean Work

In re-broadcasting the human voice and a musical concert across sary to develop a special type of receiver and to conduct extensive experiments in eliminating static and other forms of interference.

In a statement made public by officials of the Radio corporation, it is explained that the re-broadcast concerts of last week are only culties of trans-oceanic reception are not to be under-estimated.

It may happen, the statement declares, that from time to time during the spring and summer. the experiments will have to cease because of storms and other inthe tests to be made under pre-Enough that will eventually bring the en-Contributions to the Chamber tertainments, speech and music of

AT LA CRESCENTA

LA CRESCENTA March 28 .-Verdugo Hills Merchants' assobeing H. V. Adams, escrow officer County supervisors, other coun- of the Glendale Savings bank. The

Montrose, accompanied by Miss Hauber, will give two solos; Mrs. Roy Lowe will also sing; dances Howard; George Hansen, wellknown comedian, will give some haracter sketches.

Community Crescenta members will hold their annual election of officers with a pot-luck dinner on Wednesday of the church. All those who have contributed to the upkeep of the church, whether members or not. are invited to bring their supper baskets and join in. Coffee will be served by the women of the

On account of the above conflicting dates, the party planned by the Parent-Teacher association for fathers has been indefinitely

postponed. the identity of the "fool" who Proceeds from the affair go to

About thirty-five persons voted yesterday at the school election. the departure of the battle fleet C. J. Reinhard was elected to succeed himself, as there was no

> the speeding up of the service of the California Express by the Union Pacific beginning April 10. Lock Kie, 91 years old, the oldest dope peddler with whom the

> narcotic squad has come in contact, was arrested for the second state poison act. The Chinese had

Joe Bertsche, Chicago broker, recently acquitted of a charge of James A. Hool, president of the robbing the mails here on March robbery at Fifth and Los An-



Many musical programs of interest are to be found in the church bulletins herewith printed. Although many of the choirs and musical directors are eagerly anticipating Easter, they are not overlooking their regular Sunday musical serv- residence 1460 East California ices. At the evening service tomorrow night at First Congre- 902-w. gational church an interesting program will be given by the (Saturday) 9:30 a. m.; preaching boys' glee club of one of Glendale's schools.

Central Christian

orado and South Louise streets Clifford A. Cole, minister; Floyd S. Larkin, choir director; church school, graded by departments, quarterly assembly of the whole school, the high school department dramatizing a Bible story. 'The Seeker'; communion and Following the Argentine, Japan worship 10:30 o'clock, Rev. may well be expected to add its James M. Philputt, many years voice to the international chorus pastor of Union Avenue church of broadcasters which David Sar- St. Louis, Mo., and just returned noff, vice-president and general from three years' visit in the manager of the Radio corporation, orient, where he visited missions has predicted will soon be heard maintained by the brotherhood, around the world. three groups of young people 6:30 o'clock, study theme, "Friendli-ness as Expressed Through Evangelistic Missions," Matt. 9:35-38; Acts 8:35-37; evening service 7:15 o'clock, concert by Whitney Boys' chorus, sermon by pas-tor, "Murder, Self and Others," the eighth in series on "The Ten Plagues of Egypt": night, 6:30 o'clock, "Fellowship Dinner," followed by program by Women's Missionary society, as-Hunt, thirty-three years missionaries in China.

Music in morning, prelude "Curious Story" Miss Florence Heacock; offertory, 'Barcarolle' (Tchaikowsky): response "Bow Down Thine Ear" (Geibel); mixed quartet, "The Good Shepherd" (Nevin), Messrs. Gordon Mize and H. S. Larkin and | pianist. Mesdames C. C. Stoler and H. S. Larkin; solo, "Out of the Depths' (Scott), Mrs. C. C. Stoler; postlude, "Recessional" (Amann).

At night, prelude, "Traumeri" elude, "Can-offertory, "Can-Concert, (MacDowell); (Schutt); Whitney Boys Chorus; postlude,

First Methodist Episcopal Church at corner of Wilson avenue and Kenwood street. Dr. Lincoln A. Ferris, pastor; Rev. Henry I. Rasmus, jr., director of religious education. Miss Isabelle Isgrig, musical director; Mrs. Harriett Randall, organist.

day school (graded) 9:30 o'clock, W. Tower, superintendent; Sunday school 9:30 o'clock: morning worship 11 o'clock, sermon by Dr. Fletcher G. Watson, "Jesus at the World's Crossof Commerce relief fund for the other countries to every home in roads, the Turning Point in Human History"; at night, service 7:30 o'clock, sermon by Dr. Ferris, "Going Up to Jerusalem," a pre-Easter message; prayer serv-Wednesday night, 7:30

> Music in morning, prelude. "Andante Religioso" (Lemaigre); anthem, "How Lovely Are Thy

o'clock.

Numbers by the Verdugo Hills If It Were Today?" (Morris): orchestra: tenor solo. Charles quartet, selected, Misses Grace and Juanita Claycomb, Chase Ullom and Cecil Percey; postlude, 'Postiude' (Frysinger)

Church at North Central and Wilson avenues. Rev. C. M. Calderwood pastor; Mrs. W. Q. Widdows, director of music; Miss Lilla E. Litch, organist; church school 9:45 o'clock; morning worship 11 o'clock, sermon by Dr. Lincoln Wirt, western secre-tary for National Council for the Prevention of War; Christian Endeavor 6:30 o'clock, Edith Sperry, leader; evening service :30 o'clock, devotional service and motion picture, "Little Lord Fountleroy.

Music in morning, prelude, "Hymn Transcription" (West); offertory, "Idylle" (Faulkes); anhem, "The Lord is My Strength" (Rogers); baritone solo, "The Lord is My Light" (Speaks). Myron Carman; "Postlude" (Mer-

At night, prelude "Andante Con Moto" (Calkins), Glendale Intermediate boys' glee club, Miss Mildred Hughey, director; "Prayer Song" (Sweesy); "California's Calling Me" (Meissner); "Birthday of a King" (Neidlinger), Ted Salyer and club; duet, "The Lord is My Shepherd' (Smart), Frank Howe and Charles Hirt; offertory, "Slumber Song" (Nevin); post-lude, "Festival Postlude" (Seif-

First Lutheran
Church at 233 South Kenwood
street. Dr. H. C. Funk, pastor.
Sunday school 10 o'clock, F. J.
Sunday school 10 o'clock, F. J. Bowman, superintendent; morn-Bowman, superintendent; morning worship 11 o'clock, sermon by Becker, teacher; address at 11 pastor "The Power of Unseen by Mrs. Adaline Becker on Bible interpretations. Sins Be As Scarlet," Mrs. Edwin Cleophas directing.

Atwater Park Baptist Church at corner of Perlita avenue and Tyburn street. Rev. M. Grant Nelson, pastor; F. R. M. Grant Nelson, pastor; F. R. Brown, superintendent; morning Anderson, director of music; A. worship 11 o'clock, sermon by W. Steffan, superintendent of pastor. Bible school. Sunday school at usual hour; morning worship 11 o'clock, sermon by pastor, "How to Behave in Church"; evening service 7:30 o'clock, in charge of South Brand boulevard and Park Women's Missionary union, Mrs. avenue, priesthood meeting 9 Frances Neth, director of the o'clock; "Girls' Corner Club," speaker.

St. Mark's Episcopal Church, corner of South Louise

a. m.; church school 9:30 a. m.;

Church at corner of East Col-rado and South Louise streets. a. m.; Y. P. F. meeting 6 p. m. During week, Tuesday after-Mercer, educational director; H. noon, 4 o'clock, children's yesper service; Thursday night service 7:30 o'clock; Holy Communion

Friday morning. Vested choir, Mrs. Charles A Parker, director; Mrs. Joseph Kitt, organist. Music in morning, prelude "Romance" (Svendsen) Venite (Oliver); Benedici te (Foster); Benedictus (Trout Lord Most Merciful); offertory contralto solo, "Jesus and Shall It Ever Be?" (Johnston), Mrs. C A. Parker; Recessional, "On Our Way Rejoicing"; postlude
"March Religeuse" (Guilmant)

Christian and Missionary

Alliance Church located at East Chestnut and South Louise streets. H. Moon, pastor. Bible school 9:45 o'clock, D. E. Willits, superintendent. Morning worship 11 o'clock, sermon by pastor, 'The Fragrant Life"; young people's meeting 6:30 o'clock; evansisted by Rev. and Mrs. Remfry gelistic service 7:30 o'clock, sernon by pastor, "The Crown of Life"; all day meeting Wednesday, Thursday morning service combined with this; Saturday open air meeting on corner of Brand boulevard and Harvard streets. Mrs. C. M. Retts, solo- League 6:30 o'clock, Miss Marlist; John M. Johannsen, orchestra leader; Mrs. E. C. Hormel,

Zion Evangelical Lutheran

(Missouri Synod) Church at corner of North Isabel street and East California ave-"Canprocert, tor. Sunday school and Bible stlude, class 9 o'clock; morning worship 10 o'clock, sermon by Mr. us"; the Bible class will read Wednesday, 7:30 o'clock. and discuss Luke 16.

First Nazarene

knell of doom has sounded for the street, and taken a suitcase, some lold camphor tree that has long jewelry, the pudding and a bottle ciation will give their first dinner towered at the corner of Tujunga of whipping cream has been held on the night of April 1, in the "Mow Lovely Are Thy talk by Vernon Wilcox; evangel pastor "Choosing a Life Task." Sunday will be decision day. of campnor tree that has long jewelry, the pudding and a bottle towered at the corner of Tujunga of whipping cream. has been held of whipping cream. has been held to answer by Justice Scott. Description of the night of April 1, in the work of whipping cream. has been held to answer by Justice Scott. Description of the night of April 1, in the work of whipping cream. Speakers of to answer by Justice Scott. Description of the night of April 1, in the work of whipping cream. Speakers of to answer by Justice Scott. Description of the night of April 1, in the work of whipping cream. Speakers of to answer by Justice Scott. Description of the night of April 1, in the work of whipping cream. Speakers of the night of April 1, in the work of whipping cream. Speakers of the night of April 1, in the work of whipping cream. Speakers of the night of April 1, in the work of whipping cream. Speakers of the night of April 1, in the work of whipping cream. Speakers of the night of April 1, in the work of whipping cream. The work of the night of April 1, in the work of the night of Apri

Christian Science

Church located at corner of North Maryland and East California avenues. Sunday services 11 p.m. subject 'Reality." Testimonial service on Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock; Sunday school 8:15 and 9:30 a. m. The reading room of this church located on the second floor of the Monarch building, Room 19, South Brand boulevard is open every day, except Sundays and national holidays, from 9 a. m. to 9 p. m., except on Wednesdays, when the reading room closes at reading room.

Ananda Ashrama

Extension Vedanta center, Boson, (established 1909). North end Pennsylvania avenue, La Crescenta. Swami Paramananda of India, founder and head. Regular service every Sunday afternoon 3:30 o'clock, March 29, "The Christ Within." Public class, Thursday, 8 p. m. Ashrama open to visitors every afternoon from 2:30 till 5 o'clock. Sundays Ash-rama motor meets P. E. stage from Pasadena at La Canada terminal at 2:45 o'clock; Glendale-Montrose car at end of line, La Crescenta at 3 o'clock.

Norwegian Lutheran Service in hall, 335 North Brand boulevard. J. D. Swalestnen, pastor. Morning service 11 o'clock. Solo by Mrs. J. D. Swalestuen.

New Thought Center Meets in Hahn auditorium.

Montrose Methodist Church at corner of Montrose and Orangedale avenues. Rev. George L. Durr, pastor. Sunday school 9:45 o'clock, James L.

Church of Jesus Christ Latter Day Saints Meetings held in K. of P. hall, Sunday school 10:30

Holy Family Catholic Church at corner of Elk and and East Harvard streets. Rev. Louise streets. Rev. Michael The running time between Salt geles streets on the night of No- Philip K. Kemp, rector. Sunday Galvin, parish priest; Rev. D. J. services: Holy communion 7:30 O'Neill and Rev. Lynch, assist-

school, in charge of the sisters vary"; evening service the Hollywood Academy. morning and evening devotions at 7:30 o'clock. Masses on week days at 7 and 8 o'clock in the

Seventh-Day Adventist

Church at corner of East California avenue and North Isabel street. R. W. Parmele, pastor, avenue, telephone Glendale Sabbath school Sabbath 10:45 a. m.; Bible school Sunday night at 7:30; prayer meeting Wednesday night at 7:30; Dorcas society Thursday 2 p. m.; Y. P. M. V. Friday 7:30 p. m.

United Brethren in Christ

Church in bungalow at corner of Justin avenue and Fifth street, opposite Grand View school; in charge of Rev. and Mrs. J. M. Spencer; Sunday school 10 o'clock, Joseph E. Deitrich, superintendent; morning worship 11 o'clock; Christian Endeavor 6:30 o'clock; evening service 7:30 o'clock.

Neighborhood Christian Church Church at 3852 Edenhurst avenue, Angelus park; J. W. Utter, pastor; Sunday morning, afternoon and evening services. Sunday school 9:30 o'clock, morning worship 11 o'clock.

Free Methodist Church at corner of North Paific avenue and Myrtle street. W. Graves, pastor. Organization Sunday school 9:45 o'clock, of Sunday

Raymond Sherwood superintend-

Casa Verdugo M. E. Church at corner of West Fairview and North Central avenues. Rev. J. C. Livingston, pastor. Sunday school 9:45 o'clock, O. M. Newby, superintendent; morning worship 11 o'clock, sermon by pastor "God's Open Hand"; junjor church 11 o'clock. Enworth garet Taylor, president; evening service 7:30 o'clock, sermon by

Pacific Avenue M. E.

pastor, "The Lost Sheep"; special

Church at the corner of Harvard street and Pacific avenue. Rev. H. C. Mullen, paster. Church school 9:30 o'clock; morning worship 11 o'clock, sermon pastor, "The Decisive Step" Kringle. "The Sacrifice of worth League 6 o'clock, Ellis Christ"; gospel reading, John Williams, leader; fellowship hour 3:45-59, "The Jews Try to Stone 7 o'clock; evening service 7:30 Jesus"; epistle reading, Hebrews o'clock, evangelistic hour con-9:11-15 "Christ was offered for ducted by pastor; Church night,

First Baptist

Church, corner Wilson and Church located at 417 East Louise. Ernest E. Ford, pastor. Acacia street. Rev. Henry Scheideman, pastor; Mrs. Lillie Van Bibber, deaconess; Mrs. Alice director; Eva Kertz Ghrist, organ-Evans, superintendent of Sunday ist. Roy L. Kent, superintendent. school; Vernon Wilcox, acting Church school 9:30 o'clock, gradpresident of the young people's society; morning worship 10:45 worship 11 o'clock, sermon sermon by Mr. Scheideman; Suntheme "Follow Me"; young peoday school 2 o'clock; preaching ple meet in three sections 6:30 service 3 o'clock, sermon by Mr. o'clock; evening song service 7:30 their son John, accompanied by Scheideman; adult prayer meet-ing 6:30 o'clock; young people's people who recently attended a Mayflower at 5 o'clock yesterday ing 6:30 o'clock; young people's people who recently attended a prayer meeting 6:15 o'clock and devotional service 6:30 o'clock. lands University, short talk by down the Potomac river into

"Andante" (Mendelssohn-Bartholdy); quartet, "Forever with the Lord" eske" (Blumemschein).

At night, prelude "In Memor-Mendelssohn's Death" (Schumann); anthem, "Savior When Night" (Shelley); offertory, "Romance" (Smith); male quartet, "The Church in Wildwood" (Pitts); 'Bourree' (J. S. Bach).

Glendale Presbyterian "Church of the Lighted Cross."

Harvard and Louise streets. Rev. interests in Murphysboro, two of W. E. Edmonds, pastor. 7 p. m. A loving invitation is school 9:30 o'clock, special classes extended to all to attend the church services and to visit the 11 o'clock, organ recital by Osschool 9:30 o'clock, special classes demolished in the recent tornado.

ants. Masses at 6:15, 7:15, 8:15, and children's mass at 9:15 in the morning, followed by Sunday monds, "The Place Called Calloy Official Po o'clock, pageant, "The Missionary High mass at 11 o'clock in the Clinic,' under the auspices of the missionary society, Rev. M. A. V. Hogan, returned missionary from China, speaker, the pastor pre-

siding. land's Icy Mountains" (selected); "On Calvary" (Harkness); so- follows:

"Allegretto in B Flat" ager, Robert Harris. (Leybach), "The Vesper Bell" (Agate), "There" (Ashford); Will" (Eville).

Grand View Community Presbyterian

Justin streets. Rev. George W. Louise Glenn, Vene Smith. o'clock; morning worship 11 o'clock, sermon by pastor, "The which is to be produced Friday. Christ Who Came Up to Jerusa-lem"; evening service 7:30 o'clock, sermon by pastor, "The Glendalians Invited Leaven of Mercy and of Love."

Tropico Presbyterian

'The Gateway Church." located at 1500 South Central avenue, Dr. James F. Winnard, pastor; Miss Carol Duncan, superintendent of Sunday school. Sunday school 9:30 o'clock; morning worship 11 o'clock, sermon by Dr. Winnard, "Loaned to the Lord": reception to new members, ordination and installation of elders: sermon 7:30 o'clock, "Seeking Jesus."

Bethel Chapel Located at 633 East Colorado street. A. W. Frodsham, pastor.

Broadway Methodist

Church at Broadway and Cedar street. Rev. M. M. Johnson, pastor; J. N. McGillis, Sunday school superintendent; C. E. Millikan, musical director; Donald Castlen; Sunday school 9:30 o'clock.

Central Avenue M. E. Church at South Central and Palmer avenue, Rev. Leo C. Kline, pastor; Rev. George Bennard will preach at both morning and evening services: Dr. Joseph Marple, musical director; Mrs. Casper Tuttle, pianist; Bear, superintendent: Mrs. Elsie Moore, chorister; L. Baker, president of Epworth league; Sunday

school 9:30 o'clock.

President With Party Cruises On Mayflower

WASHINGTON, March 28. President and Mrs. Coolidge and Chesapeake bay. No stops will be made and the party will return to board were Senator and Mrs. Gillett of Massachusetts; Mr. and Mrs. Charles Glover of Washington; Mrs. A. T. Hurt and Mr. and Mrs. Alvin T. Dodd.

Local Resident Plans Trip To Tornado Area

George Rolins of 655 West Wilson avenue, will leave tomorro via the Santa Fe for Murphysboro Ill., where he will remain for two months. Mr. Rolins has property his houses having been virtually

News want ads bring results.

Have Official Paper

The first issue of "Blue and Gold," Wilson Intermediate school's first official school publication, will be out April 1. paper, whose organization origi-Music in morning: Organ re- nated in the B-8 I class, will be cital at 10:40 by Oscar Walton, "March in G" (Tritant), "Fan-tasy" (Ashford), "From Green-tasy" (Ashford), "Even Green-tasy" (Ashford), "It is the best classes of the school under the succession of the school under t pervision of Miss Romayne Latta, songs by the Harmony quartet, Miss Margaret Sharpe and Mr. "There Is a Green Hill" (Wilson), Rickell. The editorial staff is as News editor, prano solo, "Calvary" (Rodney), Goss; assistant news editor, Rosby Mrs. Mina Wenzel; choir number, "Rock of Ages" (Buck), Mrs. jorie Norton; assistant, Jean Hall; Wenzel, Mrs. Frank Arnold and sport editor, William Gray; as-Harmony quartet.
At night: Organ recital by Mr. Lockwood Frost; business mansistant, Billy Strauss; features,

The department devoted to Harmony quartet will sing "The following: A-8, Teddy Edwards; Gospel Bells" (Miles), "I Can B-8, Carl Allebrand; A-7, Louise Tell It All to Jesus" (Towner); class news will be edited by the gospel solo, H. Foth, "Under His Class reporters will be George Wing" (Sankey); solo by Mrs. Millican, Edeltrudis Sprangers, Wenzel, "Teach Me to Do Thy Jack Anderson, Frances Birming-Otis, Marie Zaun, Howard Cronenweth, Ramona Full, Eleanor John Renner, Carlton, Church at corner of Fifth and Vickery, Ethel Walker, Nat Berry, Thomas pastor; Bible school 9:30 first edition will feature the "Lit-

To D. A. R. Meeting

Members of the Daughters of he American Revolution, General Richard Gridley chapter, have inattend their meeting at 2 o'clock, Wednesday afternoon at First Congregational church. Charles I. Peirce is to give an illustrated talk on her recent trip abroad. Mrs. E. M. Kennedy will give a report on the D. A. R. state convention in Oakland. Vocal selections will be given by Miss Elizabeth Mottern



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fited you so.

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Do not use it on the breasts,

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Mr. J.: The tobacco habit is quest.) not hard to cure. I have known of very many instances where the tobacco user had cured himself simply by stopping abruptly, and not allowing himself to think that he wanted or needed to smoke. Substitutions for tobacco have not proved effective. Any drug that would take away the appetite for tobacco would probably be as bad as the toacco itself, Swabbing the mouth with one-half per cent soon the right side during the first lution of silver nitrate, once a day, will cause a distaste for

smoking in some (Kellogg). (We have an article on tobacco which you may have by sending a self-addressed and stamped envelope with your request.)

REDUCING AFTER 60

"Dear Doctor:-I have reduced from 170 to 150 pounds and benefited greatly thereby. I feel and look a lot better, although I am not a sylph yet. I mean to reduce ten pounds more, but, at 65, one has to beware of becoming hag-gard through reducing.—Mrs. E."

About one-half of those who go

on a reducing regime do look a trifle pale and drawn while on the diet, but this disappears entirely after the maintenance diet is resumed. Most often those who look haggard reduce too rapidly. A loss of one pound a week means fifty-two pounds a year. That is a goodly lot to lose, and it is not at all too slow a rate for some. Others get quicker benefit by a quicker reduction.

quicker reduction.

I am glad you wrote us how much better you look and feel, for it refutes the statement that one should not reduce after 60.

THE CHANGE

Mr. B.: Is your wife overweight? Many of the symptoms supposedly due to the change of life in women who are overweight are relieved when the weight is reduced.

High blood pressure is also lessened during reduction. One big insurance company states that of all the causes of high blood pressure overweight is the most frequent. Of course, thin people do have high blood pressure, too, so overweight is not the sole cause. (We have an article on the subject which you may have

them.

My Dear Followers:—When sending for material which we offer you please remember to enclose a stamped envelope bearing your full in a stamped envelope bearing your fu cause. (We have an article on the subject which you may have | Copyright, 1925, George Matthew by sending a self-addressed and

TOMORROW'S MENU

Breakfast

Oranges

Cereal

Fried Eggs and Bacon

Dinner Cream of Cabbage Soup

Roast Leg of Lamb

Franconia Potatoes Peas

Fruit Salad

Supper

Welsh Rarebit Quick Biscuits Preserves

Butterscotch Cookies

Even in this age of porcelain,

there are still zinc-lined bathtubs

and refrigerators in daily use in

many homes. And, if enameled,

these pieces can be made as sani-

To Enamel a Zinc-lined Bath-Begin by cleaning it thor-

oughly. When absolutely dry, go

over its surface with fine sand-

paper to give it what painters call a "tooth"-that is, a slight

roughness, so that the paint will

thin, even coat of bathtub

hold. Wipe off the dust and apply

enamel (which any good hard-

with number double nothing (00) sandpaper. Apply a second coat

of the bathtub enamel, dry twen-

ty-four hours, and once more

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dry for twenty-four hours, then note that I have not mentioned smooth the surface of the enamel painting racks or shelves; I

four days for this final drying,

top and bottom a coat of flat

The third and last coat should be

of bathtub enamel instead of the

flat white paint. Do not smooth

this final coat with sandpaper. Let it dry for three days with all

the doors of the refrigerator open, to allow it to harden. You will

painted for the reason that, if

enameled or painted, their surface soon becomes scratched-

and these scratches provide a

Van Belle, Penroy, Mont. Refuse

hiding place for germs.

Personal Notes

Phone Personals to Social Department, Glendale 4000

Mrs. D. C. Atwater of 2021/2

There are certain medicines Mr. and Mrs. I. A. Ford of 215 which physicians give during the North Adams street, have returned change of life that will help re-lieve the symptoms. Your wife from a trip to San Diego, where they spent several days.

must see her physician for these. S. M. Garroway of 206 East Palmer avenue, left yesterday Miss I.: If you find that sleepmorning on a two months' busiing curled like a cat or pretzel is ness trip to Winnipeg, Canada. most comfortable for you, then

Mrs. Fred A. Sweat of 1268 I have one physician friend Thompson street, left this mornwho believes that we should sleep ing for Topeka, Kansas, where she will visit her mother and sister part of the night, to favor emptyfor several weeks.

ing of the stomach into the small intestines and from the small intestines into the large intestines, and on the left side the latter part of the night, to favor emptying the contents of the large intes-

tines into the lower part of the However, it is generally agreed California, has been confined to that the position that is most her home for several days by illcomfortable is the position you ness, but is improving. should assume. I believe it is a

good plan to alternate and learn Mrs. J. M. Fryer and her son and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Fryer of Pomona, spent Wednesday visit-ing with Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Fryer MECHANICAL ROLLERS AND of 935 North Louise street.

Mrs. V. M. Hollister of 416 North Louise street, left last night sager will not produce cancer, so for Oakland, where she will visit continue to use, it as it has beneher niece, Miss Margaret Brown. who is attending Mills College.

however, because the breasts are Mrs. J. Zipprodt and daughter. delicate structures; while it Miss Louise, and Mrs. F. H. Eilers might not do any harm, we beof Glendale, were entertained at lieve it is best not to massage tea yesterday at the home of Mrs. W. A. Gibson, 518 East Windsor road.

> Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. French r., of 515 Fairmont avenue, returned Sunday night from San Diego, where they spent the weekend with their son, Charles E. French, jr.

> and Mrs. Theodore Fleischmann of 701 South Adams street.

Miss Ida Mae Sharpless of the Wilson Intermediate faculty, who has been absent from her duties for several days on account of illness, was able to return to her classes Friday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. William Grigg and Grigg and family of Hermosa school classes into four informal dresses, six being completed. Mrs. Beach, spent Saturday night with social groups to stimulate friend-

Miss Marion Gamble, daughter then fill the tub with cold water and let stand twelve hours to harden the enamel.

of Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Gamble of day afternoon at the home of Mrs. of Glen Eyric chapter, Order of Schuyler is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Schuyler of and Mrs. E. L. Schuyler of Mr. and Mrs. E. Schuyler is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. Schuyler of Mr. and Mrs. E. Schuyler is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. Schuyler is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. Schuyler is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. Schuyler is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. Schuyler is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. Schuyler is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. Schuyler is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. Schuyler is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. Schuyler is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. West Ivy street, and Mrs. E. Schuyler is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. Schuyler is the daughter of Mrs. and Mrs. E. Schuyler is the daughter of Mrs. and Mrs. E. Schuyler is the daughter of Mrs. and Mrs. E. Schuyler is the daughter of Mrs. and let stand twelve hours to been confined to her home by ill- J. M. Fife, 517 North Jackson to return to her duties as relief Parent-Teacher association. Mrs. Mae Warrick, worthy matron, was is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs.

er in which a little washing soda has been dissolved. Or, if pre- Columbus avenue, entertained a most successful, according to referred, wash the interior with a weak solution of lye. Either of these cleansing methods will reday. Include in the party were: move the grease. Rinse with Mr. and Mrs. Klages, Mrs. Ashclear, cold water and rub with burn and Mrs. Riddle and family. ine sandpaper. After wiping off Mrs. Ashburn is residing at Culver the sandpaper dust, give the sides, City at present.

white paint and let dry for twen-Mr. and Mrs. John Jurgenson. ty-four hours. Smooth with No. 00 sandpaper and wipe off dust. Mrs. Maude Smith and Mrs. Libbie Cutting attended a farewell party Now give it a second coat of the given Wednesday night for Mr. same flat white paint, once more allowing twenty-four hours for dena. Mr. and Mrs. Murphy of Pasa-the McLain-Hoe Service Co., drying, then again smooth with 00 sandpaper and wipe off dust. the winter at Pasadena and just manufacturing circular saws and returned Saturday from a trip to accessories, plans to erect a the Hawaiian Islands. They leave manufacturing plant here soon. tomorrow for their home in Chi- The plant will have 3500 square

Gertrude Dutcher, who has been West Acacia avenue, has moved residing at 411 North Columbus to 212 West Laurel street. avenue, has moved to 1010 North Pacific avenue.

> Mrs. Sarah M. Potter of 1121/2 East Lomita avenue recently enof friends.

Mrs. Julina Hayes of 1214

sal operation and severe attack of

S. C. Jackson of Seaside, Oregon, arrived last night to visit Mr.

influenza.

It is the desire of Mrs. W. R.

Doran

ACCESSORY PLANT

feet of floor space at first.

On Beauty By EDNA KENT FORBES would advise leaving these un-

CHOOSING COLORS

The spring and summer are going three colors, and "star" them in

What are the colors?

All inquiries addressed to Miss Kirkman in care of the "Efficient Housekeeping" department will be answered in these columns in their turn. This requires considerable time, however, owing to the great number received. So if a personal or quicker reply is desired, a stamped and self-addressed envelope must be enclosed with the question. but these four are particularly after a time. smart, they all go well together, C. F. S .- A Reader-Try the

If you are that most fortunate being a red haired girl, go very, itself, but if you cannot do this, Ahlmann Drug Co., So. Brand very carefully about selecting take it through any of the emulat Harvard; Glendale Pharmacy, your orders and combinations. sions, or even in tablet form.

Stores are fond of advertising these are your colors both for ton, Ernest White what they call "the jewel colors." style and for beauty this season. the spring and summer are goins three colors, and "star" them in your wardrobe. You achieve an color can be worn, deepest ame-individuality that way, and your thyst, sapphire, turquoise, jade, clothes match when your wardrobe at Masonic Temple, 232 South Brand boulevard. Mrs. Warren Peberts, worthy, high priesters.

If you are brunette, choose yel- probably did not take enough or announces the meeting will begin low, beige, orange and terra cotta, and wear them most of the season, repeating them, in combinations, in all your frocks. Of course, there are other colors and thought sand thought sand the right kind of exercise to reduce the calves of your legs. Try Hewitt is chairman of committee arranging for the party.

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A. J. VAN WIE. low, beige, orange and terra cotta, the right kind of exercise to re- at 7:30 o'clock. Mrs. Clytelle sands of shades that will suit you, that it will surely give results

Mothers everywhere demand a so if you keep to them in your yeast treatment for a few weeks Mrs. George M. Williams of Chireliable cough remedy free from garments, you'll always have and see if it does not rid you of injurious narcotics. Supplying clothes that will match perfectly the pimples on your chin. It will this demand for fifty years made and not be embarrassed by sud-require three yeast cakes each day and not be embarrassed by sud-require three yeast cakes each day denly having to wear brown shoes to make a satisfactory test, and the weeks of the make a satisfactory test, and the weeks of the make a satisfactory test, and the weeks of the make a satisfactory test, and the weeks of the make a satisfactory test, and the weeks of the make a satisfactory test, and the weeks of the make a satisfactory test, and the weeks of the make a satisfactory test, and the weeks of the weeks of the make a satisfactory test, and the weeks of the weeks of the make a satisfactory test, and the weeks of the make a satisfactory test, and the weeks of the make a satisfactory test, and the weeks of the make a satisfactory test, and the weeks of the make a satisfactory test. COMPOUND one of the Largest Selling Cough Medicines in the World. Children like it. "My little boy had a very bad cough, and after he used FOLEY'S HONEY AND TAR COMPOUND he got relief at once," writes Mrs.

Van Belle Penroy Mant Penroe

denly having to wear brown snoes to make a satisfactory test, and they will not hurt you anyway, even if they are not what you are black topcoat the doctor if the trouble continues after a few weeks of this shoes too, unless you have dozens of pairs of all shades.

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ment from cod liver oil taken by

Date of Wedding An approaching marriage of Stephen Whitford, talented wide interest locally is that of young pianist, protege of the Port-Miss Lois Grace Schuyler, daugh- land, Oregon, Lions' club, enterter of Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Schuyler tained another Glendale audience East Lomita avenue recently enjoyed a visit of several days in Thurston Harshman, son of Mr. Played at the meeting of the MuRiverside, where she was a guest and Mrs. C. A. Harshman, 1106 sic department of the Tuesday

S. C. Jackson of Seaside, Oregon, arrived last night to visit Mr. and Mrs. Henry Johnston and Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Richardson of 111 North Everett street. Mr. Jackson will spend two months in California.

W. R. C. Affair

Mrs. F. A. Beach and daughter, Mrs. Hettie Lawson, senior vice-president of the Women's Reports that the meeting was one of Glendale, left Saturday morning for a week-end camping trip in Dalton canyon.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Aldridge of Johlet, Illinois, who have been visiting for several days at the John H. Leaton home, 708 West John H. Leaton home, They came to Glendale over the southern route

Campbell, Betty Hoover and Myrs. Rhoades were hostesses.

Who was to have sung, was unable to be present because of an opera served later by the hostess, assist the bost of all operation of the Honolulu. Mrs. Roberta T. Young, curator, reports that the meeting was one of the most Interesting of the club grear. Horoland, Mrs. Benham, R. D. Stinson, conserved later by the hostess, assist deby her daughter, Mrs. Brahm Vandenberg of Los Angeles. Schief by her daughter, Mrs. Benham, R. D. Stinson, conserved later by the hostess, assist the bost of all operations of the hostess, assist deby her daughter, Mrs. Benham, R. D. Stinson, conserved later by the hostess, assist the bostess of an opera engagement in Honolulu. Mrs. Roberta T. Young, curator, reports that the meeting was one of the most Interesting of the club great. Horoland, Interesting of the club great and particularly descent of the most Interesting of the club who who was been when the meeting was announced and particularly descent of the most Interesting of the club great. All of the most Interesting of the club great. All of the w

Committee Meets

Mrs. James Wyvell of 1215
North Brand boulevard entertained Thursday members of her Eastern Star Bazaar committee at luncheon at Folz cafe and at her

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Twenty members were present and the following guests: Mrs. Lora S. Goodhue, of Commodore Perry chapter, Cleveland, Ohio; luncheon at Folz cafe and at her Mrs. James Wyvell of 1215 home in the afternoon. She is in San Francisco; Mrs. E. charge of baby booth committee Hayward and Mrs. Mabel Frankfor the bazaar, to be given April lin Ocker. Rooms of the Gale family have moved from 319 West Wichert, president of the high school P.-T. A., to organize the fael avenue. Their son, Robert Crigg and family of Hermosa Mothers of sophomore boys infants' dresses and dresses for Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Gordon of 343 Salem street, returned Tuesday from a trip to Fresno and the northern part of the state. They

Initiate Eight

A silver tea was given yesterinitiated last night at the meeting be an event of the spring. Miss here are all low, excepting peas, To Enamel a Zinc-lined Refrigerator: Begin by washing the inside thoroughly with cold week.

to return to her duties as relief association. In the duties as relief association and Mrs. A. Gallagher was assisting hostess. Mrs. J. M. Eyerick enhoroughly with cold week.

Mae Warrick, worthy matron, was is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. for the bazaar, George H. Emery of 436 Myrtle April 24, were discussed. Mrs. street. A pink crepe paper rosehostess. Mrs. J. M. Eyerick en-tertained with readings during Sadie McPherson is general chair-by the centerpiece, while Cecil Brun-Mrs. M. F. Foster of 208 North the afternoon. The affair was man of the bazaar, which will be the centerpiece, while Cecil Brun-

Brown Eyes-Minerya - You Roberts, worthy high priestess,

Guest Artist

East Palmer avenue. Thursday Afternoon club. This was Mr. night, April 2. The marriage will Whitford's third appearance in son, Indiana, is visiting her daughter, Miss Mary Jane Collins and Mr. and Mrs. H.D. Goss of 1535 East Colorado boulevard.

Ingirt, April 2. The marriage will with the day of three years ago when the young people met in Sequoia National will be happy to learn that he is to appear here again on End of the past week and those who have heard him will be happy to learn that he is Miss Schuyler is a former student of the University of California South are Department of the University of California South and Department of California Sout Mrs. Julina Hayes of 1214 fornia, Southern Branch, while ing in praise showered on the known member of The Glendale Mr. Harshman graduated last young artist was his teacher, Miss

morrow to hear sermons by the tives; another for K. K. girls of predict a brilliant future for him. pastor, Rev. George W. Thomas, Glendale; and another for mem-Madame Gloria Bretherton pre-who has just recovered from a na-bers of the Kindergarten club of sented "La Tosca" (Puccini) at thee U. C. S. B. She has been the recipient of several pre-nuptial Riffa Leighton, dramatic soprano, honors, at which Misses Ethel and Mary Parker Lawrence, ac-Campbell, Betty Hoover and Myra companist. Gilman Williams. companist. Gilman Williams, score and Mrs. R. D. Stinson, conwho was to have sung, was unable solation prize. Refreshments were

Glendale over the southern route and are returning via the northern promptu program of the after-Recognizing Soviet Russia?" She Mr. and Mrs. John Dahlman of Mrs. Leaton and Mrs. Donn. Taking part in the program of the existing conditions in the former product. Mrs. Leaton and Mrs. Incompanies and the existing conditions in the program of the after-theologist former product. Mrs. Leaton and Mrs. Incompanies and the after-theologist former product of the after-theologist former product former product of the after-theologist former product forme told of the existing conditions in short president, conducted a cotton business of San Joaquin valley with a \$100,000 cotton ing of "America." ing of "America."

hostess and a social time enjoyed.

Luncheon Honor

Mrs. H. W. Yarick of 347 West Wilson avenue entertained yessmooth with the No. 00 sand-paper. Now apply the third and last coat, but do not sandpaper this when dry You should allow.

Initiate Fight

| day from a trip to Fresno and the northern part of the state. They Orange street. R. Ernest Tucker, hite. Irene Martin, Floyd and Haaffair complimenting Miss Lois Schuyler, whose approaching marriage to L. Thurston Harshman has been announced, and Miss been announced. Schuyler, whose approaching marand New England dinner. The Brown of Los Angeles and Mrs.

and we England dinner. The day was spent in making quilts with the dinner served at noon. Those present were: Mesdames John H. Leaton. Ed Baldwin.

The Brown, Edith Bushby and Thelma Leaton and Eva Brown and Marvis Baldwin.

Teachers Guests

Mrs. Harry C. Levey and daugh and Mrs. Harry C. Levey and daugh and Marvis Baldwin.

Teachers Guests

Mrs. Harry C. Levey and daugh displant of the supervising dale avenue, gave a luncheon yes terday for a group of teachers of Acacia school. Spring-time flowers and and Easter favors carried out a yellow decorative scheme on the table. Guests were Miss Mae Cornwell, Mesdames Gladys Hopkins, L. M. Bullis, Gorge F. Burins, L. M. Bullis, Go

were completed for the party.

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Roast Leg of Young Pig with Apple Sauce

(Extra Cut) Prime Rib of Beef Au Jus

Green Peas Mashed Potatoes DESSERT Old Fashioned Strawberry Short Cake Maple Nut Ice Cream Custard Pudding

Coffee

Farewell Party

Olives

Home Made Pie Orange Tea

A farewell party honored Mrs. Everett B. Smith yesterday afternoon at the home of Mrs. James Siebel, 621 East Colorado street. Mrs. Smith is leaving with her husband on April 12 for El Paso, Texas, where they will make their home. Bridge was the diversion for the afternoon, with prizes awarded to Mrs. Smith for high

SAN JOAQUIN COTTON

BAKERSFIELD, March 28.-This city is to make a bid for the being raised locally. The cotton crop this year will be 70,000 to 75,000 bales, about double last

GREAT LAKES OPEN

CLEVELAND, March 28 .-Navigation started on the Great Lakes this week with the arrival of the freighter Sultana from De-Regular passenger and troit. package freight service between Detroit and Cleveland will be opened April 1, and between Detroit and Buffalo May 10.

CANNED FRUIT

NEW YORK, March 28 .riage to L. Thurston Harshman fruits has caused a number of rehas been announced, and Miss tail dealers to replenish their Pernie J. Burrows of Cascada, will stores. Canned food supplies

NOTICE OF AWARD OF CONTRACT

the afternoon. The affair was most successful, according to report.

Sadie McPherson is general chairman of the bazaar, which will be an all-day affair at Masonic temport.

FLOUR PRICE DROPS

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At Baldwin Home

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West California avenue enter- the principal of the unpaid assess. tained members of the Past Noble ments and interest shall be made

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added thereto, and the property advertised for sale as provided by law.

JOHN F. JOHANNSEN,

Street Superintendent of the City,
of Glendale. March 26-27-28-30-31. April 1-2-3-4-6, 1925.

NOTICE OF FILING LIST OF UNPAID ASSESSMENTS

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that on the 26th day of March, 1925 the Street Superintendent of the City of Glendale filed with the Clerk of

Clerk's office, this 26th day of March, 1925. City Clerk of the City of Glendale, March 27-28, 1925.

NOTICE TO BIDDERS

Sealed proposals will be received by the City of Glendale, California at the City Hall. Glendale, California at the City Hall. Glendale, California, up to Ten (10) o'clock A. M., of Thursday, the ninth day of April, 1925, for furnishing material and labor for the construction of the following work in accordance with the plans and specifications on file at the City Hall, Glendale, California, and at the office of the Engineers, 415 Marsh-Strong Building, Los Angeles, California:

The approximate amount of work to be done is as follows:

SECTION NO. 8—
6516 linear feet of eight-inch

SECTION NO. 8—6516 linear feet of eight-inch (8") internal diameter sewer, complete in place;
3249 linear feet of ten-inch (10") internal diameter sewer, complete in place; complete in place; 2012 linear feet of twelve-inch (12") internal diameter sewer,

2012 linear feet of twelve-inch (12") internal diameter sewer, complete in place;
3277 linear feet of fifteen-inch (15") internal diameter sewer, complete in place;
1577 linear feet of eighteen-inch (18") internal diameter sewer, complete in place;
5514 linear feet of twenty-one-inch (21") internal diameter sewer, complete in place.
Each bid must be accompanied by a satisfactory bond executed by a Surety Company authorized to operate in the State of California, or a check certified by a responsible bank and payable to the order of the City of Glendale, California, in the sum of not less than ten percent (10%) of the total amount of the bid, as a guarantee that the bidder will enter into the proposed contract if same is awarded to him. Prospective bidders desiring extracopies of the plans and specifications for personal use may obtain the same from the Engineers by making a deposit of Five Dollars (\$5.00) Three Dollars and Fifty Cents (\$3.50) of which amount will be refunded upon the return of the plans and unused specifications within ten (10) days after the date of the letting. plans and unused specifications within ten (10) days after the date

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The City reserves the right to reject any or all bids.

SPENCER ROBINSON, Mayor A. J. VAN WIE, City Clerk.

BURNS & McDONNELL,

Engineering Company, Consulting Engineers, 415 Marsh-Strong

AGNES YOCH WEST. Secretary of the York Company. March 21-28-April 4, 1925.

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Magazine 1 Feature Pag

DARKENED WINDOWS

By CORNELIA KANE RATHBONE

Arthur Fitzpatrick, and to win.

comfortable and able to talk.

Pleading the urgency of the case,

convenient diagnosis which covers

step was to telegraph it to Flint

sessed him, and he smiled grimly

"Property divided equally be

"That won't help him much, I

fancy," he thought vindictively.

as he wrote the message:

tween wife and daughter."

of Hannibal Hurst's will

Copyright, D. Appleton & Co. Serialized by Ledger Syndicate The shop was a small one, easy, the black, starless night into to take in in a glance. Behind the which he gazed from his window counter a sallow, long-haired seemed a companion in misery. was reading an Italian

newspaper. There was no one else made beautiful by the light, in the place. And yet Graham evanescent shimmer of snow that knew that not for an instant had early spring sometimes knows. He he taken his eyes from the door. looked down from his high win-Crestfallen and amazed, he looked dow across the white roofs and at the young man who was eying towers, and saw the wide curves

"I am looking for a friend of white land. It was a scene of enmine who came in here," he chantment, and Graham's depressiammerer.

The youth raised his shoulders in deep drafts of the sparkling air and threw out his hands in a and, intoxicated by it, found his characteristically Latin gesture. spirits rising. He even felt it in 'I tink you mak' mistak'-nobody here." he said.

"It seems not, but he came in and he hasn't gone out. I have timism by finding his uncle more watched the door," explained Graham, perplexed. "Den he mus' go in oder store, Graham obtained permission to question him about the provisions

"What store?" "In der. My broder he run oder store." The youth pointed to a doorway across which hung a sudden death, tactfully attributed dingy curtain. He lounged over and drew it back, disclosing andently to a repairer of clocks. It,

'You frien' he come likely get his watch mend, I guess he go out Flint had asked for. The next

this door." Graham cursed his inadequacy. He had been outwitted. He had against the detective still posbutted in on a game he did not to play. Probably Brown had discovered that he was being followed and had taken this simple method of throwing him off the track. Garvy was right-

"However it was, I seem to have missed my friend," he said. for signor?" The youth's tone had grown ingratiating.

and turned the knob. "Why, this door is locked!" he exclaimed.

"What you say? gratitude for the reprieve. Lock?" he dragged out finally. "I guess so my broder he mus' locka it wen he go out."

"How long ago was that?" "Five minute, ten minute-I don't know."

through this door next to the one seen neither of them. "Some fool porter vying with reporter in play to find it there. you are, John Graham," he mut-

Italian leading the way.

Graham followed, The young Italian was watching murder. him with a smile. Graham did not like that smile, there was something derisive and triumphant his wild-goose chase," reflected the worse, and Graham was about it. He slammed the door Graham. The possibility that the obliged to give up all thought of

It was not until Graham was him. was being borne swiftly away chair, startled, questioning. What them, whatever it was, was mys- ening at each mention of Evadne's did it mean? Had he been fooled terious, too. It could hardly be name. a second time? Where was love, he thought, for she was apparently hiding from him. Then smile mean? That locked door had been locked on the inside. He had seen the key in the lock but had not taken in its significance. sides Estelle wore green spangles? Had he actually run Brown to He pressed his fingers to his temearth-and not known it? ples and tried to reason calmly.

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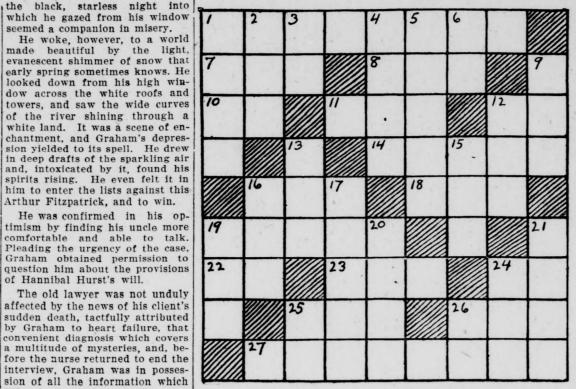
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MY LAND! BOYS

CROSS WORD PUZZLE

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HOW TO SOLVE THE CROSS WORD PUZZLE

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The way to solve the Cross Word Puzzle is to fill in the white squares of the diagram with the words which agree with the accompanying definitions. The definitions are numbered to correspond with the numbers on the diagram. Any word defined in the text under "HORI-ZONTAL" will begin at its number, shown on the diagram, and will extend all the way across to the first black space to the right of that number. That is, the word must begin in the square that contains its identifying number, and extend as far as the white squares continue uninterruptedly. Any word defined under "VERTICAL" will also begin in the white space that contains its number, but will extend downward as far as the white spaces remain uninterruptedly.

The telegram dispatched, he fell traction; the telegram which had eagerly on the Sunday papers in sent him flying back to New York 'To mucha bad! Nottin' I do which the Hurst case was dis- referred, not to Estelle, but to cussed at much length. He was some wandering sister or niece or relieved to find that, again, no -he vented his irritation in a pet-Graham shook his head immention was made of his own tish fling at Brown—or grand-patiently as he strode to the door name, and that Evadne's was mendaughter. He groaned in spirit. tioned only with sympathy and re- Fervently he congratulated him-For an instant the other looked her. Graham gave him grudging profession was not the discovery of Truth. He had banked on that No new evidence concerning the green spangle and now his faith murder had come to light, and in in it was shaken; an impish, vilthe absence of facts the reporters lainous "if" had insinuated itself had given free rein to their imag- into the evidence he had thought The continued absence so overwhelming. Then all at of the dead man's daughter com- once a rule he had often applied in manded more attention than did auction bridge occurred to him the murder itself. Abduction and If to win the game you must find he had been watching and he had foul play were freely hinted at, re- a certain card in a certain hand-

flights of fancy. The New York "That's the game!" he cried. World, however, was the only "The 'ifs' may go to thunder! I "Wen you want, you go out my paper to print the "authoritative refuse to be bluffed by them. The side, lika you come in," said the information" that Miss Estelle spangle has got to belong to Es-Hurst, unaccompanied, but evi-telle; Brown has got to be the head and dently awaiting some one, had "damn German,' I'll gamble on spirits drooping. As he passed been seen in the Grand Central it." He was all impatience to rethrough the door he looked back. station late on the night of the turn to New York and follow up his clue.

"Probably that is the report | Unfortunately that afternoon which started my friend Brown on his uncle's condition changed for angrily behind him and strode down the street, at odds with himself and with the world.

person referred to in Brown's telecame from Flint, and Graham's self and with the world. The discovery of the green from writing. seated once more in the train and spangle on Mr. Brown's coat were his only resource. Hitherto sleeve seemed to point conclusive- the Times, smiled upon by the from New York, that a circum- ly to some connection between the firm, had bounded his journalistic stance, unapprehended at the two and to draw them both clearly horizon, but now no sheet, how-time, worked its way into his coninto the shadow of the same mys-ever yellow, came amiss. He desciousness. He started up in his terious crime. The tie between voured them all, his pulses quick-

(To be continued)

FORD PLAN LIKED

DETROIT. March 28.-More than 700 persons a day are now Graham reached Albany in a mood of black depression. The color and movement of the hotel jarred on him; the feverish, eccentric syncopation of distant distribution of distant distributions of the hotel control of distant distributions and tried to reason cannity. If it should be that the spangle has been plainly payment plan, according to figures made public here. Total number of such enrollments since the plan was started two years ago, is over 275,000, of whom enrolling under the Ford week-

WHY HE SAYS WE'LL
DIVIDE TH' FIFTY
DOLLARS, AN' HE'S
GONNA PUT HIS SHARE
IN TH' BANK, -AN' I
SAY WE WON'T DIVIDE
IT-WE'LL BUY A SE(ONDHAND AUTOMOBILE,
AN'

- 1 Forgiven Not many
- 8 Help 10 Agriculture (ab.)
- 11 In good condition
- 12 Royal Exchange (ab.)
- 14 Marked with a date
- 16 Discipline (ab.)
- 18 Youth 19 Precisely
- 22 Above
- 23 Snake-like fish 24 Parent
- 26 To taste
- 27 Goodwill

VERTICAL

- 1 Beyond 2 Implore
- Point of compass
- 4 Deposited All important
- Editor (ab.) 9 Married
- 12 Color
- 13 Large 15 Compulsory contribution 16 Plunge
- 17 Brightness 19 Floor covering
- 20 To await Wraps around
- 24 Missouri (ab.) 25 Twofold (prefix L) 26 Point of compass

SOLUTION OF YESTERDAY'S PUZZLE

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bout. Puffing out its cheeks and taking long breaths, the March wind whistled around corners, down chimneys and blew along the paths of Woodland, where stump bungalow.

"I must be very careful, if I go out today, that my pink nose doesn't get the twinkle blown off," thought the rabbit gentle-man to himself. Then, as he never could stay in the house, when there was the chance of finding an adventure, Uncle Wig-

"Whee-e-e-e-e!" howled the March wind when it saw the bunny hopping through the for-"I'll blow his nose off."

But the March wind couldn't

"Whee-e-e-e-e!" howled the March wind. "I'll blow his ears But the rabbit's ears were fastened on too tightly for the March wind to blow them off. "Whee-e-e-e-e!!" roared the March wind. "I'll blow his tall

silk hat off." And, as Uncle Wiggily's hat wasn't fast to his head. as were his ears and nose, the wind blew off the tall, hollow bit of stiff black silk. Up in the air sailed the bunny's hat.

"Come back! Come back, if you please!" cried the rabbit genof playing with it, the wind dropped the hat on the long, outspreading branch of an oak tree. "I hope I can get my hat back he hopped along to the tree where, up on a high branch. rested his head covering. But ble first!" howled the Bob Cat when he tried to reach up and

CROSS WORD PUZZLE FOR YOUNGSTERS:

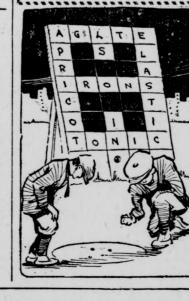


Running Across
Word 1. In the picture and something we look for every

the grain.
Word 5. What you do to find the total of three and seven. Word 6. A reptile. Running Down
Word 1. What the northern

soldiers called the southern troops in the Civil War. Word 2. A tropical fruit. Word 3. Used in sewing.

YESTERDAY'S PUZZLE ANSWERED



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WOT FIFTY DOLLARS!! MY

LAND: WOT ARE YOU TALKING ABOUT ANYHOW

UNCLE WIGGILY

UNCLE WIGGILY'S UP AND DOWN

The March wind was doing | get it, the rabbit uncle found his about the last of its blowing hat was too far above him.

about. Puffing out its cheeks and "I'll borrow Mrs. Kinkytail's clothes line, throw one end, like a Wild West lasso, over the tree branch, and pull it down toward me. Then I can pick off my hat Uncle Wiggily lived in his hollow as if it were an apple," said the rabbit. "Only, of course, apples don't grow on oak trees; do

they? I wonder what grows on Anyhow Uncle Wiggily hopped to the monkey house of Mrs. Kinkytail, not far away, and borrowed her clothes line. Throwing one end of the rope over the gily hopped forth to see what branch, where it twisted around and held, the bunny pulled on the other end. Down came the branch and when the bunny took off his

hat, and let go the rope, the branch sprang up again. "Oh, look what Uncle Wiggily has made?" chattered Jacko Kinblow the bunny's nose off. kytail, one of the monkey boys,

scampering out of his house. "It's an up and down, that's what it is," cried his brother, Jumpo. "Oh, we can have a lot of fun on that up and down." The monkey boys ran under the tree Uncle Wiggily stood, where brushing some dust off his hat. "Please pull the branch down

where we can reach it, so we can teeter tauter and sea saw on the up and down," begged Jacko. The bunny did this, and soon the two monkey boys were clinging by their paws to the branch, tleman. But the March wind only while Uncle Wiggily pulled on the laughed and carried the hat high- rope, drawing the little chaps er and higher and farther and down toward the ground and farther away, until at last, tired then, when he let go of the rope a little, the branch would spring back in place, carrying them up. They were having lots of fun on Uncle Wiggily's up and down again," thought Mr. Longears, as when, all of a sudden, out of the woods popped the Bob Cat. "I want monkey's ears to nib-

"Then I'll try Uncle Wiggily's." The bad chap made a jump and caught hold of the up and down branch between Jacko and Jumpo, just as Uncle Wiggily pulled on the rope. And then, all of a sudden, as the monkey boys dropped off the branch, when it was close to the ground, Mr. Longears let go of the rope completely.

Up sprang the branch, hard and fast, taking the Bob Cat with it, as he didn't know enough to let go. And the branch sprang up so far that it flung the unpleasant creature far and wide away over the tree tops. And he was so sore and bruised that he couldn't nibble ears for a week Then the rabbit gentleman las-

oed the tree branch again for Jacko and Jumpo to play the up and down game on, and they were very happy. And if the egg beater doesn't go out to play in the mud puddle and splash water through the Swiss cheese holes in the lace curtain at the piano, I'll and Bunty's cake.

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PHILADELPHIA, March 28 .-Special sales conducted by Philadelphia department stores the Word 4. Where the farmer puts past week were the most successful the trade has ever experienced. Women literally mobbed one store which offered dresses for \$1 each to the first thousand

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SAM A. DAVIS Candidate for Re-election City Council

City Election, April 14, 1925 POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT.



Clarence E. Kimlin Candidate for Re-Election CITY COUNCIL Election, Tuesday, April 14th Glendale, Calif.

POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT



S. S. GILHULY CANDIDATE TO SUCCEED HIMSELF CITY COUNCIL

terminus, be improved with three- railroad commission for reduction Council Minutes

Minutes of the Glendale City Council, Prepared by City Clerk

duced a resolution entitled. "A

Continued Hearing

huly, duly carried that petition-

Moved by Councilman Davis.

seconded by Councilman Gilhuly,

Moved by Councilman Gilhuly,

a home for children at 629 Kimlin

drive, same having been disap-

proved by the health officer, be

the health officers, be granted.

the planning commission.

God, Inc., be granted permit for

ers' request be denied.

the Planning commission.

Planning commission.

Council assembled at 10 1924, and providing for the is-o'clock a. m. All members pressuance of bonds therefor, and Moved by

and one auto-propelled fire enand one auto-propelled fire engine, combination chemical and
hose wagon, from the following
bidders: Stutz Fire Engine Co.,
with the determination of

No. 1053. The Seagrave Co., American-La France Fire Engine Co., Pacific Fire Extinguisher Co. Moved by ered, Councilman Gilhuly, seconded by MacBain, seconded by Council-Councilman Davis, duly carried, that bids be referred to committee of the whole.

The clerk notified the council that this was the time, hour and city of Glendale, California, replace fixed for hearing protests or lating to the issuance of street objections to the work, assess-improvement bonds pursuant to ment, diagram or any act, deter-resolution of intention No. 2538, mination or proceeding of the street superintendent or city engineer for the improvement of denomination of such bonds, and Los Feliz road with lights, as providing for their issuance," more particularly described in which was read, and, on his moresolution of intention No. 2634, tion, seconded by Councilman passed by the council of the city Gilhuly, the same was numof Glendale October 23, 1924, and bered resolution No. 2800 and the clerk also reported to the adopted.

council that he had not received Moved by Councilman Macany written protests or objections up to the time set for hearing. Whereupon the mayor asked if and all interested persons having tinued until April 21. been given full opportunity to show cause why the proposed

Councilman MacBain, the council declared themselves satisfied with he correctness of the assessment.

confirmed. The clerk notified the council protests or objections up to the that this was the time, hour and time set for the hearing. Whereheard, and all interested persons trict to be assessed to pay the costs of said improvement, no objections, oral or written, having been presented, on motion of resolution No. 2801 and adopted. commercial district, was read. cilman Kimlin, the same was num-Councilman Gilhuly, seconded by Councilman Kimlin, the council declared themselves satisfied with the correctness of the assessmen

On motion of Councilman Mac-Bain, seconded by Councilman Gilhuly, duly carried, assessment roll for the improvement of Adams street, Palmer avenue, Maple street and Lomita avenue, as prepared by the street superintendent, was confirmed

Issuance of Bonds The clerk informed the council that this was the time, hour

and place where all persons interested might appear and state their objections, if any, against any action of the council of the city of Glendale to determine the aggregate amount of unpaid assessments for the improvement of Western avenue, Flower street, and other streets in said city, as

POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT.



HARRY G. MacBAIN Candidate For CITY

Deny Public Dance duly carried, that application for tracks, be referred to the planning COUNCIL permit to conduct public dance at commission. Los Feliz Chop Suey parlor, 420 CITY ELECTION **April 14, 1925**

having been referred to the city Railway Co. engineer for checking and report, was returned showing 65.68 per cent. Moved by Councilman Kim-ordinance authorizing the mayor Minutes of the City Council, more particularly described in city of Glendale, for March 26, resolution of intention No. 2538, torney and city engineer be inpassed by the council August 14, structed to prepare the necessary of the city of Glendale in and to

ent. Minutes of March 19 read prescribing their denomination, seconded by Councilman Davis, and approved. prescribing their denomination, seconded by Councilman Davis, and the clerk also reported to duly carried, that W. T. Jeffer-fornia, which said rights of way In accordance with call, bids the council that he had received son & Co. be granted a temporary and easements are over a part of were publicly opened, examined a protest signed by E. Christenand declared for furnishing two son. Whereupon the mayor asked ninety days a stucco real estate posed tract No. 8376," which was auto-propelled fire engines, each if there were any interested per-office at the northeast corner of introduced March 19, 1925, was with triple combination pumper, sons present who desired to be Adams street and Park avenue, read, and on motion of Councilheard, and all interested persons providing bond subject to the ap- man Kimlin, seconded by Council-

ance with the determination of the council, and all objections having been heard and consid- duly carried, that city attorney be dinance No. 1005," passed Novemon motion of Councilman instructed to draft an amendment ber 6, 1924, and entitled, "An orto parking ordinance, placing Wil- dinance of the city of Glendale esman Kimlin, duly carried, all son avenue from Brand boulevard tablishing school crosswalks at protests were denied. Where-upon Councilman Kimlin intro-zone, same having been so recom- the city of Glendale directing the zone, same having been so recom- the city of Glendale, directing the mended by the chief of police. chief of police of said city to inresolution of the council of the · Moved by Councilman Davis, dicate said crossings by certain duly carried, that city engineer be highways, regulating all traffic

southeast and northwest corners 1925, was read, and on motion of of Wilson and Maryland avenues. Councilman Gilhuly, seconded by also the southwest corner of Glen- Councilman MacBain, said ordidale avenue and Maple street, and nance was passed. that same be paid from the street Moved by Councilman Davis, maintenance fund. Moved by Councilman Kimlin,

California, addressed the council of Glendale regulating the connecregarding the proposed voting of tions between private property Whereupon the mayor asked if ing on the issuance of bonds for the construction of the improvement of El Rito avepresent who desired to be heard, and all interested persons having and all interested persons having tinued until April 21 man Davis, seconded by Council- violation hereof," be amended to The clerk informed the coun- man MacBain, duly carried, that read as it now stands in the cil that this was the time, hour the city clerk be instructed to hands of the city clerk. amendment should not be car- and place where all persons in- send the following telegram to As- The ordinance entitled, "An orried out in accordance with the terested might appear and state semblyman Frank C. Weller, dinance of the city of Glendale diagram exhibiting the district to be assessed to pay the costs of said improvement, no objections dispersions of Glendale to determine the city of Glendale council, by motion, distance of the city of Glendale to determine the city of Glendale or appeals, oral or written hav- aggregate amount of unpaid as- struction of highways, and are op- amount to be paid therefor, and

connection and MacBain, the council activity and other streets in owners, asking that proceedings be started for the widening of Pacific avenue ten feet from Glenor on motion of Councilman Gillon No. 2481, passed by the construction of Councilman Gillon No. 2481, passed by the construction of Councilman Cillon No. 2481, passed by the construction of Councilman Cillon No. 2481, passed by the construction of Councilman Cillon No. 2481, passed by the construction of Councilman Cillon No. 2481, passed by the construction of Councilman Cillon No. 2481, passed by the construction of Councilman Cillon No. 2481, passed by the construction of Councilman Cillon No. 2481, passed by the construction of Councilman Cillon No. 2481, passed by the construction of Councilman Cillon No. 2481, passed by the construction of Councilman Cillon No. 2481, passed by the construction of Councilman Cillon No. 2481, passed by the construction of Councilman Cillon No. 2481, passed by the construction of Councilman Cillon No. 2481, passed by the construction of Councilman Cillon No. 2481, passed by the cillon No. 2481, passed by the councilman Cillon No. 2481, passed by the cillon No. 2481, passed b huly, seconded by Councilman said council July 3, 1924, and was read. Moved by Councilman 1055. MacBain, duly carried, assess- providing for the issuance of Gilhuly, seconded by Councilman Councilman Kimlin introduced he had not received any written to the planning commission.

place fixed for hearing protests or objections to the work, assessment, diagram or any act, determination or proceeding of the street superintendent or city engineer for the improvement of show cause why said bonds Adams street. Deliver a seconded by Councilman Davis, duly carried, that Virgil B. Stone, directed to vote the stock of the been given full opportunity to show cause why said bonds and ordinance entitled, "An ordinance of the city of Glendale, at the answer of the stockholders and ordinance entitled, "An ordinance of the city of Glendale, at the answer of the city of Glendale, and accepting the same directed to vote the stock of the been given full opportunity to should not be a superior of the city of Glendale, and accepting the same of the public," which was read and laid on the table. Adams street, Palmer avenue, should not be issued in accord- nual meeting of the stockholders nance of the city of Glendale Maple street and Lomita avenue, ance with the determination of of said corporation to be held granting to Southern Counties

as more particularly described in resolution of intention No. 2446. or written, having been presented, of Glendale June 12, 1924, and the clerk also reported to the clerk also reporte council that he had not received tests were denied. Whereupon ing campaign for lower P. E. streets, alleys, lanes, highways, any written protests or objections Councilman Gilhuly introduced a fares, was read. Moved by Coun- and public places in and of the up to the time set for hearing. resolution entitled, "A resolution cilman Kimlin, seconded by Counsaid city of Glendale," which was whereupon the mayor asked if of the Council of the city of Glendale, cilman Davis, duly carried, that read and laid on the table. there were any interested per- dale, California, erlating to the the following resolution entitled, sons present who desired to be issuance of street improvement "Resolution for the employment of Councilman Davis introduced a

Clerk informed the council that onded by Councilman Gilhuly, duly adopted. onded by Councilman Gilnuly, duly adopted.

It is was the time set for continued hearing to set aside as commercial district lot 3, tract No.

Aris. Moved by Councilman Kim
The control of the council lin, seconded by Councilman Gil- the City Council April 16.

Call for Bids

Moved by Councilman Davis, seconded by Councilman Gilhuly, fuly carried, that the setback line duly carried, that city clerk be inbe removed from lot 26 of tract structed to advertise bids for the No. 7160, same having been acted construction of section 8, interupon without being referred to cepting sewer mains, bids to be opened Thursday, April 9, 1925, Moved by Councilman Davis, at 10 a.m.

seconded by Councilman MacBain, Moved by Councilman MacBain, duly carried, that setback line of seconded by Councilman Gilhuly, twenty feet be established on the duly carried, that P. E. Swanson northerly fifty feet of lots 1, 2 and 3 of tract No. 2626, same the business of plumbing for three having been recommended by the months.

Moved by Councilman Kimlin, of fire engines, having been refor the improvement of portions plication for more electricity than seconded by Councilman Gilhuly, ferred to the committee of the duly carried that an extension of whole, the council declared a reseven days after expiration of contract be granted to the Federal Paving Co. for the improvethose bids recommended by the plication be referred to city atfire chief was the American-La France Fire Engine Co., Moved by Councilman Gilhuly, seconded seconded by Councilman Kimlin, duly carried, that application of by Councilman Kimlin, duly carried, that the bid of the American-Mrs. Mae Hogebaum to conduct La France Fire Engine Co., for purchase of three pieces of fire Own-Your-Home Drive apparatus, as called for in advertisement, in the sum of \$34,308, be accepted and all other bids be

Moved by Councilman MacBain, seconded by Councilman Gilhuly, duly carried, that application of Moved by Councilman Gilhuly, seconded by Councilman Davis, Laura Sampson to care for one child at 207 ½ West Windsor road, duly carried, that communication owning should be taught in the same having been approved by from the Chamber of Commerce. expressing appreciation of the work of the council in connection Moved by Councilman Gilhuly, with the first annual Glendale air seconded by Councilman MacBain. rodeo, be ordered filed. duly carried, that application of

West Coast theatres for permit to Moved by Councilman Davis, erect a roof sign at 216 North seconded by Councilman MacBain, Brand boulevard be referred to duly carried, that action of the Glendale Realty board, showing Moved by Councilman Davis, appreciation of the efforts of the seconded by Councilman Gilhuly, council in developing airplane duly carried, that Assemblies of transportation was ordered filed. council in developing airplane

Moved by Councilman MacBain, ten days, commencing March 26, seconded by Councilman Gilhuly to erect and maintain a tent on duly carried, that a resolution the east side of Glendale avenue adopted by the Atwater Commubetween Broadway and Wilson nity Improvement association, regarding traffic conditions at the intersection of Glendale avenue, Moved by Councilman Kimlin, Brand boulevard, Southern Pacific tracks and Pacific Electric

> Moved by Councilman MacBain, \$2000 be transferred from the un-state

inch oil macadam, was read. Same of fares on the Pacific Electric

Ordinances Passed

Sin, seconded by Councilman Gil-huly, duly carried, that city at-city clerk to attest a certain quitcertain rights of ways and ease-Moved by Councilman Gilhuly, ments over certain real property

Moved by Councilman Gilhuly, seconded by Councilman MacBain, dinance amending section 1 of orseconded by Councilman MacBain, lines and arrows painted upon the instructed to proceed with the thereover, and prescribing a pen-rounding of corners and the im-provement of the street at the which was introduced March 19,

M. B. Towman, representing duly carried, that ordinance enthe Automobile Club of Southern titled, "An ordinance of the city

ing been presented, on motion of Councilman Kimlin, seconded by Councilman MacBain, the council Allen avenue, Irving street, Chil
Resements for the improvement of Elm street, Linden street, Linden street, Linden street, Chil
Petition signed by property March 19, 1925, was read, and on

ment roll for the improvement of bonds therefor, and prescribing MacBain, duly carried, that petitheir denomination, and the clerk tion be referred to city engineer nance of the council of the city of street superintendent, was also reported to the council that for checking and further referred Glendale, dedicating an easement to the public for the construction Moved by Councilman MacBain, of a culvert over certain real seconded by Councilman Davis, property owned by the city of

Resolutions Adopted

bonds pursuant to resolution of counsel to assist the city attorney resolution entitled, "A resolution heard, and all interested persons having been given full opportunity to show cause why the proposed assessment should not be carried out in accordance with the diagram exhibiting the dis
bonus pursuant to resolution of in procuring a reduction of fares of the council of the city of Glenon the Pacific Electric line in Glendale and between Glendale and between Glendale and between Glendale and Los Angeles," be adopted.

Petition signed by property on concrete base and an asphaltic concrete base and concrete base a was read, and, on his motion, owners, asking that property on concrete wearing surface, within seconded by Councilman Mac-Bain, the same was numbered Acacia avenues, be set aside as on his motion, seconded by Coun-Moved by Councilman Kimlin, sec- bered resolution No. 2802 and

> commission April 13 and before dale, adopting certain plans on file in the office of the city engineer of the city of Glendale." for standard concrete manhole culvert cover, and cast iron culvert manhole frames and cover, which was read, and on his motion, secconded by Councilman Kimlin, the

of city of Glendale as the lowest responsible bidder for the im-provement of portions of Sonora avenue and Lake street.

a resolution entitled, "A resolu- dance hall, which will be one of tion of the council of the city of the largest in the state, will be Bids received for the purchase Glendale, awarding the contract erected. The colony has made apof Sonora avenue and Lake street is used by the whole city of Huntwithin the city of Glendale," ington Beach. tion, seconded by Councilman FIND BOGUS BANKNOTES

resolution No. 2804 and adopted. Moved by Councilman Davis, econded by Councilman Gilhuly, duly carried, that meeting be ad-

Starts In California

(Continued from page 5)

State Chairman Clifton J. Platt, who has traveled several thougates. In a ringing speech, he ployed where drinks are served pledged his entire time if neces- must go before the city health sary to get every realty board physical board for examinations interested in the work. He plans and blood tests. A similar order to visit every board in the state is now in effect as to barbers. and bring personally to each member the importance of the LAND IS LEVELLED movement.

A song, "Own Your Own Home" was especially written for and leveled and prepared for crops in sire to attend the Easter sunrise dedicated to the California Real the Calipatria-Niland district than services at Avalon, Catalina is Estate association committee by James W. Casey, the Pasadena song writer. It was 'sung by Jackson W. Kendall, the radio realtor of Pasadena. A telegram than 50 teams on leveling. ing extended an invitation to MISSION TOWN TO CELEBRATE West Los Feliz road, same having seconded by Councilman Davis, during the day from C. C. C. Tamake an address was received been disapproved by chief of po-

From Nothing to Millions

.\$4,150,600.36

FINANCIAL STATEMENT

ASSETS

Bonds and Warrants (book value) 1,173,096.58 1,224,168.12 11,123.34 loans)
Interest due, Mortgage Loans, \$67,964.40, and accrued, \$32,537.08
Interest due and accrued on Bonds and 100,501.48 39,120.56 Warrants Interest accrued on Certificate Loans to Assessments actually collected by Subordinate Lodges not yet turned over to Grand Lodge
Assessments due from Members carried by Reserve 5.465.54 Loans to Members on "Half-Cash" plan 27,853.49

LIABILITIES

Salaries, rents, expenses, commissions Taxes due and accrued (not delinquent) 1,931.35 10,873.04advance 147.46
Rents paid in advance 17.50
Reserves as per calculation of Actuaries 3,676.019.00
Surplus above Reserve requirements 442,257.85

Total Assets

Total Liabilities, including Re-

CERTIFICATE OF VALUATION New York, N. Y., February 23, 1925. The Grand Lodge of the Ancient Order of United Workmen of North Dakota, Fargo, N. D.

Gentlemen: This will certify that we have completed our computation of what the aggregate of the reserves on the outstanding certificates of the Grand Lodge of the A. O. U. W. of North Dakota in force on Depember 31st, 1924, as per a schedule of the same provided us, would be by the American Experience Table and 4 percent interest, being the aggregate of the usual individual tabular reserves on the rable and 4 percent interest, being the aggregate of the usual individual tabular reserves on that standard according to the Select and Ultimate method, as regards life insurance, and by sickness tables based upon the experience of the Workmen's Sick & Death Benefit Fund of New York City, with interest at 4 percent per annum as regards health insurance and disability benefits, and that we find the aggregate reserve so computed is \$3,676,019.00. As your other liabilities on December 31st, 1924,

FROM NOTHING TO MILLIONS

were \$32,323.51, this makes a total of \$3,708.342.51 as against assets of \$4.150,600.36, leaving a surplus of \$442.257.85, and giving a percentage of solvency of 111.926 percent.

Fraternally submitted, MILES M. DAWSON & SON.

Consulting Actuaries. The Grand Lodge, A. O. U. W. of North Dakota, changed to a Reserve Plan in May, 1904, the new rates going into effect on October 1, 1904. The \$5,747.00 of reserve shown at the top of the pyramid

\$5,747.00 of reserve shown at the top of the pyramid is the accumulation of the first three months of adequate rate. The pyramid illustrates the steps, from "Nothing to Millions" of assets, as shown by the books of the Grand Lodge on December 31 of each year. With more than \$31,000,000 of insurance in force, this shows that the Order has in reserve more than ONE DOLLAR OF ASSETS for each EIGHT DOLLARS OF INSURANCE in force. This speaks SOLVENCY in NO UNCERTAIN MANNER.

ELEVEN FACTS OF 1924

Insurance in force	1915		\$10 267 642 \$
insurance in forceJanuary 1.	1925		21 060 656 0
MembershipJanuary 1.	1915		6 975-0
MembershipJanuary 1.	1925		16 715 0
New Business	1914		1 021 000 0
New Business	1924		5 664 500 0
AssetsJanuary 1.	1915		1 056 900 8
AssetsJanuary 1.	1925		4 150 600 2
Death claims paid	1924	***************************************	211,406.0
Disability claims paid	1924	***************************************	22,429.0

ANCIENT ORDER OF UNITED WORKMEN

North Dakota, Montana, Idaho, Idaho, Wyoming, Utah, Nevada and California Organized July, 1895 HOME OFFICE, FARGO Incorporated 1907

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Mrs. Mary R. Morrow...... 343 West Inez Street-

COLORED COLONY PLANNED HUNTINGTON BEACH, March 28.—A crowd of nearly 1,500 nesame was numbered resolution No. groes witnessed the divining same was numbered resolution No. first piling for the foundation of a groes witnessed the driving of the City engineer reported the bid club here. The land lies about bathhouse of the Pacific Coast one-half mile east of the city limits of Huntington Beach on the state highway between this city and Newport Beach. Following Councilman MacBain introduced the erection of the bathhouse a

ANAHEIM, March 28.-A na-

tion-wide warning has been sent to banks and trust companies of two counterfeit notes. One is a \$\frac{1}{3}\$10 note on the federal reserve bank of Boston bearing the check Spanish Days in Santa Barbara to trains will leave Sixth and Main corded here it is "a poor imita- the entertaining and provided all tion and should be easily de- the program

WORKERS MUST BE HEALTHY MEXICALI, March 28.-Hold a certificate of good health or get academic building of the South out of the restaurant and bar Pasadena high school has started, business in Mexicali. The munic- according to word from the conipal council has made such an tractor, J. F. Atkinson of Los Anorder, effective immediately, geles. sand miles in California urging the Every person employed in every to cost \$113,000 has been taken Own Your Home activities, was accorded an ovation by the dele- in the city and every person em-

CALIPATRIA, March 28 .-More new land is now being people who have signified their de-

SANTA BARBARA, March 28. lice, be denied.

Petition signed by property owners, asking that the first alley southerly of Kenneth road, from Grand View avenue to its westerly

\$2000 be transferred from the unstate association. He sent the wire from his bedside. A resolution of sympathy for Mr. Tatum, bara counties which are not arranging celebrations of their own, will be urged to join with Santa Baracounties which are not arranging celebrations of their own, will be urged to join with Santa Baracounties which are not arranging celebrations of their own, will be urged to join with Santa Baracounties which are not arranging celebrations of their own, will be urged to join with Santa Baracounties which are not arranging celebrations of their own, will be urged to join with Santa Baracounties which are not arranging celebrations of their own, will be urged to join with Santa Baracounties which are not arranging celebrations of their own, will be urged to join with Santa Baracounties which are not arranging celebrations of their own, will be urged to join with Santa Baracounties which are not arranging celebrations of their own, will be urged to join with Santa Baracounties which are not arranging celebrations of their own, will be urged to join with Santa Baracounties which are not arranging celebrations of their own, will be urged to join

Announcing The Virginia Family Hotel

903 South Central Ave.

TONIGHT Fried Chicken Dinner \$1.25

Daily 5:30 A. M. to 8:00 P. M.

Sunday 12:00 to 8:00 P. M.

According to notices re- Last year Santa Barbara did all and Long Beach at 9:15 a.m. SCHOOL BUILDING UP SOUTH PASADENA, March 28.

-Construction work on the new A permit for the building

Plan Special Boat To Avalon For Easter

AVALON, March 28.-There will be a special Catalina boat for Easter to accommodate the many noon, April 11. Special Pacific Electric trains to connect with the steamer will leave Sixth and Main street station, Los Angeles, at 3

letter F and face plate number be held August 13, 14 and 15. station, Los Angeles at 9 a.m.,

TWO INDICTED

ATLANTA, Ga., March 28 .formerly Catholic chaplain at the United States penitentiary, here and D. L. Fletcher, formerly assistant warden, were indicted by a federal grand jury today on charges of conspiracy to accept

POLITICAL ADVERTICEMENT



FRANK L. MUHLEMAN

CITY COUNCIL Election Tuesday, April 14, 1925



OF HOOP SEASON

Huli Trucks Sure To Finish In Lead: Milkmen And Radios May Tie

ond round by trimming the Radios 27 to 16.

The most notable thing in the second round has been the slip-ping of the M. E. church team and the rising of the Standard Oilers. The churchmen finished in a tie Weise, their center, who was in- how.

How They Stand

Christian church game last Tues- agree with the commission and reday night. The Christian churchmen are on the bottom of the list with no wins and ten defeats.

The Oilers, on the other hand, class and talks of reclaiming the started the second round with title merely to hear his back teeth two wins and three defeats, and rattle. In addition he has become the Red Feathers in three games took a fifty-fifty view of the sec- passe, and, in the words of the of a Mercantile league match last ond round, winning from the M. dental slogan, four out of five night. The nearest the Red Feath-E. church and Christian church, featherweights will "get him." but losing to Huli Trucks and Calla Lily teams.

The way the teams stack up at the end of the fourth week of play in the second round is along these lines.

7	W.	L.	Pct.	
Huli Trucks	10	1	.909	
Calla Lily	8	3	.727	
Radio				
M. E. Church	5	5	.500	
Standard Oil	4	5	.444	
Legion	1	7	.125	1
Standard Oil	0	10	.000	
I solving hook over	the		orde	1

Looking back over the records, almost certain that Jack Dela it is revealed that for the second or some one else will catch round the Huli Trucks have met before the end of the sumr and defeated the Standard Oil, Perhaps Mickey Walker will d Christian church, Legion, Radio since Michael is said to be le and Calla Lily, leaving only the ing beyond his welterweight t M. E. church to play. The Calla He also is outgrowing his cl Lily team has played M. E. church, it is alleged, but figures as on Radios, Huli Trucks, Legion and the few champions who will Standard Oil, winning from all with us at this time next but the truckmen. They meet the provided he cares to remain in Christian church to complete their division.

Christian church, Calla Lily, M. E. church and Huli Trucks, beating the two church teams. They have two games with the Standard Oilers and one with the Legion to be played. The M. E. churchmen won from the Christian church but lost to the Calla Lily, Oilers and Radios, and must play the truckmen and Legion to finish. The Oilers won from the Christian church and lost to the milkmen, truckmen, and M. E. church. They play two games with the Radios and one with the Legion to

finish. Trucks and milkmen, dropping ing postponed ing postponed both games. On their schedule for the balance of the season are the Radios, Christian church, M. week saw no upsets, the only surther the grape between the game between the control of the season are the players failed to show up. The week saw no upsets, the only surther the game between the control of the season are the players failed to show up. The popular decision over Harry Greb, world's middleweight champion, and the players failed to show up. The popular decision over Harry Greb, world's middleweight champion, and the players failed to show up. The popular decision over Harry Greb, we saw no upsets, the only surther the players failed to show up. The popular decision over Harry Greb, we will be players failed to show up. The popular decision over Harry Greb, we will be players failed to show up. The popular decision over Harry Greb, we will be players failed to show up. The popular decision over Harry Greb, we will be players failed to show up. The popular decision over Harry Greb, we will be players failed to show up. The popular decision over Harry Greb, we will be players failed to show up. The popular decision over Harry Greb, we will be players failed to show up. The popular decision over Harry Greb, we will be players failed to show up. The popular decision over Harry Greb, we will be players failed to show up. The popular decision over Harry Greb, we will be players failed to show up. The popular decision over Harry Greb, we will be players failed to show up. The popular decision over Harry Greb, we will be players failed to show up. The popular decision over Harry Greb, we will be players failed to show up. The popular decision over Harry Greb, we will be players failed to show up. The popular decision over Harry Greb, we will be players failed to show up. The popular decision over Harry Greb, we will be players failed to show up. The popular decision over Harry Greb, we will be players failed to show up. The popular decision over Harry Greb, we will be players failed to show up the popular decision over the popular decision o E. church and Oilers. The Christian church played and lost to the oilers when the night, Tunney showing to advan- grapplers are today counting few weeks ago. Production of Radios, Huli Trucks, Oilers and M. E. church, and play the Legion and Calla Lily teams to finish. All of which would indicate judging by past performances and prospects that the end of the sea-

HUNTERS—FISHERMEN CAMPERS

Eagle Lake, Lassen County, offers

the best sport in California. Cabin Sites \$15 to \$150.

For particulars and photographs Standard Oil. Thursday n 115 S. Central at Bdwy., Ph. Gl. 5008 3-27-28.

For International News Service. NEW YORK, March 28 .- What with retirements and the natural decadence of age, the manly art of legalized assault faces during By A. S. HALL over of championship performers over of championship performers it has ever known. No champion will be immune to this fistic rendered the local diamond tomorrow aft- or, at least, the editor of the Yale Alumni Weekly, which is the official organ of the Eli graduate body, makes this demand.

and refinement will not have exacted a physical toll so heavy that some piano mover, present identity unknown, will not beat him. Dempsey is skating on thin ice and probably knows it.

The lightweight title is already for third place at the end of the vacated, thanks to the retirement ed such teams as Blue Bird Launthird round, sharing honors with of Leonard; therefore, the im- dry, Hawthorne, Wilmington and the milkmen, but at the present pending appearance of a new Classy Hats.

Weise, their center, who was he was all some second round and has been out of the game since.

How They Stand

So has Louis "Kid" Kaplan, the featherweight champion, created the featherweight champion, created the several months ago. by special dispensation of the New York State Athletic commission. How They Stand
The churchmen have dropped coast, couldn't get under 136 every game in the second round pounds with a balloon under his with the exception of the M. E .- arm pits. If you happen to dis-

Villa, of a race that ages early, is believed to be returning to America as a legitimate bantamweight. The holder of the latter title is Charley Rosenburg, a young man who is growing rapidly and possibly will be forced into the class above within six months. At that, he as not ability of a permanent

believed to be slowing up with ond game. The scores: great speed, so to speak, and it is SMOKEHOUSE

hedule.

As for Mike McTigue, the the rate light heavyweight champ

son will find the sta	andir	ng lo	oking
like this:			
	W.	L.	Pct.
Hull Trucks	11	1	.917
Calla Lily	9	3	.750
Radio	9	3	.750
M. E. church	6	6	.500
Standard Oil	5	7	.417
Legion	2	10	.167
Christian Church	0	12	.000
There were only	th	ree s	games

The Legion has played the Huli last week, the contest between the Legion and Christian church be-

Hli Trucks, 29; Radios, 18. M. E. church, 45; Christian

Calla Lily, 34; Standard Oil, 12. Schedule Next Week vs. Huli Trucks.

Christian church. Wednesday night-Radios

SPORT MERCHANTS MAKE HOPPE HANGS K.O. ON 'TOM' CARTER SECOND SHOWING

Local Park Tomorrow; Admission Is Free

The real battle, if it is played, will be a contest between the Calla Lily and Radio teams to see which one remains in second place. The two teams will finish the sea-duly excitical attails. By the time of racing coars, and the universe that he has retired, that he has not retired, that he will do the receiving. The batting order, as announced by Manager M. R. Bacon, will be: Parsons, 2b; Acosta, 3b; The two teams will finish the sea-duly excitical attails. Nobels will do the receiving. The batting order, as announced by Manager M. R. Bacon, will be: Parsons, 2b; Acosta, 3b; Acosta,

ta, 2b; Linn, 3b; Haas, ss; Lillas, lf; Switzer, cf; and Salerdo, rf. Shafer was with the Omaha West-Shater was with the Omana West-ern league club last season. Ray Shellenbach and George Haas are two more former minor league stars. The Painters have defeat-

writing they are reposing on the champion is a formality. Leonard fourth step and none too securely, abdicated at his mother's behest, o'clock and there will be no adeither. Their decline has been but the fact remains that he knew mission charge, Manager Bacon largely due to the absence of he couldn't defend the title any- announces. Special seats have He had outgrown the class. been arranged to take the place



The Smokehouse crew walloped ers came was in the second game was fifty pins. Lane of the winners rolled 235 for high score.

The Brown Drug made it three straight over the Glendale Bootery in another Mercantile league Nelson of the winners match. rolled 266 in the last game for Manager of the Seattle Club, Pacific Coast Baseball League. high mark, and one of the leading game scores of the series. Wight of the losers was the only man

11 18	SMOKEHOUSE		
anev	Players— 1	2	3
him	Lane 170	178	235
	Murch 200	202	197
mer.	Barrick 177		176
o it,	Adams 176		149
ook-	Lenthner 169	171	182
itle.	Totals 892	880	939
lass.	RED FEATHER	1	
e of	Players— 1	2	3
l be	Wippert 14:	140	172
-	Wyckoff 157	127	148
rear,	Worthman 187	210	151
his	Gernhardt 137		156
	Stanley 171	222	185
ird-	Totals 802	830	812
pion,	BROWN DRUG		012
will	Players— 1		3
one	Jelly 19	1 193	200
	Duncan 19:		202
the	Melzer 14		142
	McCoy 15	165	187
	Nelson 18	166	266

Totals 931 881
GLENDALE BOOTERY
Players— 1 2 Verdugo 802 840 898 league.

TUNNEY IS WINNER

ST. PAUL, March 28.-Gene Tunney, American light heavybecause some of weight champion, has another vantage.

NEW CHAMPION

DETROIT, March 28 .- Red ment here. Monday night—M. E. church Herring of Gulfport, Miss., is the

Too Fast For Former Coast Champion

the second and final round of the naissance, from Dempsey on down ernoon, provided the weather man knocked Tommy Carter spinning the second and final round of the Glendale Merchants' basketball the line to Pancho Villa. The prediction is made for what it may be week that will be devoted to clean ing up postponed games. The Huli Trucks will finish the season on top, for there is no way they can be headed off now.

The real hattle if it is played.

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The two teams will finish the season in a tie, judging by past performances and prospects. The
milkmen lost an extra period game
to the Radios, 29 to 27, in the
first round, but the creamery
boys turned the tables in the seclost round by trimming the Radios

and refinement will not have

motion picture public has been
duly gratified, etc. By that time
lost the first round, and used his right
lefty Harrison or Bacon, 1b; Garlost the first round, and used his right
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The knockout came one minute ranks. and ten seconds after the fifth round opened. Hoppe paved the way for the blow when he feinted and Carter opened his defense. Hoppe shot a right to the body that staggered Carter. Hoppe unleashed a left jab and crossed it with his right to the chin. Carter crumpled and the fight was over.

Eddie Diggins won the decision over Jimmy Hutchinson in six for the most scientific coaching rounds. Frankie Osner got the in the technique of the sport. So verdict over Sammy Sandow in here, too, there must be professix rounds. Young Carpentier let sional teachers. Snowy Johnson stand on his feet just ten seconds, and then they regards as different. Here, he carried Snowy to his dressing room. K. O. Barrett put Kid team that has as yet had no im-Lombardo away in the first round with a right to the jaw.

Predictions For Loop Winners In 1924

By WADE KILLEFER

SANTA MARIA, Cal., March 28. I never make promises of the Harry Greb, middleweight king, on that team to pass the two cen- kind that blow back at you. After leges and universities, where is another relic of the past. He is tury mark, getting 203 in the sec- a general house cleaning, I'll say alumni are not so concentrated. that the Indians, champions of the experiment would be utterly 1924, will be up in the fight again impracticable. this season in the Pacific Coast baseball league race.

> We will have a good pitching staff. We will have an infield and outfield that will know what it is all about. We have to get im-

the opposing team a real battle.

Amateur Mat Champs Crowned In Oklahoma

oilers were held scoreless the first tage in seven of the ten rounds. themselves fortunate as the only Fords on Tractor has been in- cry from the third basemen of copper-toed boots and red tops half. The results last week were: Tunney had a 14-pound weight ad- state representatives who could creased to 450 per day. keep honors from Oklahoma mat men as titles went tumbling last night in the National Amateur

Eight new titleholders emerged heavyweight. s. Huli Trucks.

Tuesday night—Calla Lily vs.

Herring of Gunport, Miss., is the 140-pound champion of the world today, having won the title from the contest today, five of decided today. Teams scoring player who can be counted on to Pinkie Mitchell last night when them representing the Oklahoma after the championship round elevate the team with effective- by protest, was a sensation when the latter was disqualified for fouling in the sixth round. Mitch- of the United States rests on the Cushing, Oklahoma Aggies, 30; Cushing, Okla., High, 10; Cornell Thursday night—Radio vs. Leell was leading at the time of the punch.

Iduling in the sixth round. Mitch—Of the Aggies with three firsts for a total college, Iowa, 10; Multnomah A. base who has been in the greater of thirty points. New national C., Portland, Ore., 10.

Tackle Pasadena Paints At Glendale Scrapper - Proves Special Correspondent of The Glendale Evening News, Copyright, 1925 NEW YORK, March 28 .- Yale has come out for a definite demand for unpaid football coaches, or, at least, the editor of the Yale

"It would mean," says the edi-

In swimming it is pointed out that the astonishing results obtained at Yale in recent years shows that without the best men that can be engaged to serve as teachers, the sport loses its value to the students.

Rowing calls for the most careful physical bandling of the men

But football, the Yale editor regards as different. Here, he sets forth, is an American college portant counterpart in the professional world. It is played between teams of young men of similar age and type. (Who told the editor this?) It's science is the cumulative experience of years of experiment. It can be coached by its own players or recently graduated play And there would be free graduate aid available.

There is no question at all that Yale, Harvard and Princeton when the Smokehouse margin was fifty pins. Lane of the winimmense and ever-increasing alumni bodies who are not so interested in the scientific shadings of football technique as they are in the simple movement of the ball toward the goal posts of the opponent. western conference.

But in the case of other col-

proved hitting from the new play- land, March 28 .- Cambridge moment of petulence, as has hap- may make good. broved fitting from the new play-land, March 20.—Cambridge ers who have joined the club this spring.

won the annual boat race from its spring.

Baseball league pennants are

Thames river this afternoon. It sell to bottom. not won in the spring of the year was the eightieth meeting of the The Boston Nationals, to be and Seattle is not winning any two crews. Oxford was virtually brutally truthful, are made up flags by predictions, but we are out of the race when Cambridge for most part of the following depromising our Coast league passed the three-mile mark. At pendable players: Dave Bancroft friends and the fans generally that time Oxford had not appeared that we will always try to give at the two and a half mile nost and Gibson, catchers, Genewich, that we will always try to give at the two and a half mile post. Prospects for the 1925 season light blue oarsmen. After jumpare very bright. There is a lot ing away to a half boat length fielder if necessary. are very bright. There is a lot ing away to a half boat length lead at the start they steadily coast and the race for the top pulled away from the Oxford crew. looks like it would be the most The Oxford boat became so waterinteresting in the history of the logged that the dark blue crew may develop into a real ball ball, and that is not to elevate

FORD INCREASES OUTPUT

DETROIT, March 28 .- The Ford Motor Co. has increased production to 7,000 cars and trucks STILLWATER, Okla., March a day, an increase of six hundred 28 .- Oregon, Texas and Iowa units a day over the output of a

Athletic Union wrestling tourna- champions include: Kruse, Mult-



your piston seal with **DEPENDABLE** LUBRICATION

ceases to lubricate. Preserve

There Were Will wall

RESISTING

SHELL COMPANY OF CALIFORNIA



al Correspondent of The Glen-Evening News, Copyright, 1925. ST. PETERSBURG, Fla., March way, inch by inch, waiting for 28.—It is futile to think of the cept in humble terms. All the them a lift.

There is a pitcher on the plugging in the world cannot. There is a pitcher on the of this show are angling for a

the two and a half mile post. It was an easy victory for the McNamara and Marquard, pitch- I can look upon a losing game

the young man who served with son, the lesson they say many anthe vigorous Northwest and who other has had to learn in base gave up after passing the two- who is by no means through, and player: Jess Barnes, the pitcher your blood pressure when you are perhaps others who may play in- ting the hook. teresting ball at times as the season develops

What ails the Braves mostly is the lack of an infield of staunchness, one that can keep the pace with Bancroft. That lack makes the team appear yielding and non-resistent.

old, who have held high the fame to them. We need something just champions include: Kruse, Mult-nomah A. C., Portland, Ore., heavyweight. of him, so far as his spirit goes. But he is not the kind of a ball pennant winning teams.

Then there is Burros at first

By ED WHEELAN

oo torrid for him. He will find the pace just as heated now as it If the team had only a dash of fire in it, as there is in an opal, for instance, there might be

ome hope that it would get away from the second division but there is no such gleam visible. It is simply a team of pluggers, who will roll the barrel over the highsome good samaritan to come Dempsey out of the question as Boston National League team ex- from behind with a truck and give principal in the milk fund bouts

plugging in the world cannot help this club which needs help so badly that it shrieks for it.

Only by the slow process of fame for himself some day. Then the plugging in the world cannot branch help this club which needs help like Obegoshski, who may make fame for himself some day. Then the promotest of this show are angling for a willis-Gibbons bout. Gibbons wants \$200,000 for his end and considering that he is three years older we will have as good a catchage staff as there is in the league.

We will have a good pitching we will have an infield and when Oxford Swamped

When Oxford Swamped

Only by the slow process of the standy cultivation of baseball soil and experiments from the minor leagues can Boston again gain its former baseball glory unless the former baseball glory unless the standy cultivation of baseball soil standy cultivation of base

Judge Fuchs, who has in charge the executive affairs of the Boston club, realizes the team's shortcomings and although he is philosophical about them he is far from sat-

"I am at last reduced to and not rebel," said Judge Fuchs to the writer. "Not that I like If these can be added, Welsh to lose, but I am learning my lesin the second division and get

"Hope? Yes. Every man in baseball hopes to win. There is the glory of the world series and the repose that comes at night with a plethoric pocketbook. So But I wish that some I hope. one would come along and produce five pitchers, four infield-Marriott at third base is a far ers and three outfielders, with Boston in baseball. Lucas as scrumptuous as that and we second base is a converted shall have it before we are

So this is the team that "Davy" Bancroft manages, the same Ban-croft who has helped make two The man from the northwest, almost made the Phillies champions, for the first time in their league Taken by the Giants from Phila leagues before and who had to delphia after the Giants had passed up an opportunity to get him first, he steadied an infield that was losing Fletcher and helped win more championships for New York. Then his reward, like that of Fletcher, was to be appointed manager of a that is doomed to be a second division fixture—for this year at

The Boston National League club has everything to gain and is praying even this early in the fight that it may have as little to lose as a kind providence may direct. It needs all three graces in liberal proportions, and most

Cards And Trojans In Track Meet In North

PALO ALTO, Cal., March 28. -The University of Southern Cali- among the stars of the Trojans fornia and Stanford university competing today, and Glenn Harttrack teams met here today in the ranft, national intercollegiate first major sport competition between the two colleges since Stanford broke athletic relations with Ian Campbell, Card dash man, and the Trojans last fall.

of the greatest track teams it has condition owing to recent illness.

than Harry and forty pounds lighter, he should be well paid. For he will either have to take a beating or run about forty miles in the course of 15 rounds, to escape one. All insiders know if Wills meets Gibbons he will have to take the small end of the purse but in view of Tommy's demands it looks as though the negro's end would be too small to make the fight worth while.

Tommy Simpson, the Oakland promoter, thinks he has located a coming lightweight champion in Billy Wallace, the 18-year-old lad who gave Sammy Mandell such a lot of trouble in Simpson's arena three months ago.

Mandell won, but at times when Wallace forgot his stage fright and waded into the bout in earnest he gave Mandell a lot to think about. The boy needs seasoning and that is what he will get for the next year or so, Then he will be tossed in among the big boys of his class.

In a letter home Mickey Walker says he has been having a fine time out on the coast. financial bugaboo which has worked ever since he was champion to give him less for bouts than he expected to receive, was active on the Pacific coast. In the Colima fight, he writes,

he signed for forty per cent of the eceipts or a guarantee of \$15,000 Even with Jack Dempsey in the ring as his second, the fight drew less than \$30,000 and Mickey was glad to exercise the alternative of dragging down the fifteen grand, with, of course, his training expenses in addition Walker says ne would have met Jimmy Duffy for the title if the promoters had

been willing to guarantee him \$75,000, which they were not. If every fan knew what a real scrapper Jack Green, of Providence, is, the knockout which Willie Harmon scored over him in Jersey the other night would be more deeply appreciated. Harmon now on, his program leading up to the projected match with Mickey Walker which, it has been under stood, will take place on April 26.

First steps in the electrification of the Paris-Orleans railway are expected to be completed with-

boasted in years, the southerners took the track and field with a mighty aggregation and many predicted the winner would not be known until the last event had

"Bud" Houser, Olympic games discus and shot put tosser, is

champion in the weights, was expected to shine for the Cardinals. Yale Martz, star quarter miler of While Stanford presented one the Trojans, were reported in poor

MINUTE MOVIES

Ed Wheelan Serial

EPISODE FIVE THE LISTENER'

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SOUTH BRAND, business lot, six room house, \$23,500. Want residence in Glendale.

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dence in Glendale.

WILSON STREET, four-flat building, income \$200. Price \$22,000.
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Spanish stucco, tile roof, six large rooms, genuine gum finish, walls in oil paint. Tile bath and sink, automatic heater; double garage. A high class home. Price \$6850. room residence. \$14,000. Wann larger home, with four bedrooms.

SHERMAN WAY, San Fernando five room stucco, two acres, \$11,500 Want Glendale or vicinity. DORAN STREET CORNER. four flat, income \$13,000. Want Glen-dale residence or clear lots.

SIX ACRES. Sycamore canyon on boulevard, \$21,000. Want income, or vicinity. TUJUNGA, two acres, six room sidence, clear, \$12,000. Want in-

will assume. Want in-WEST LEXINGTON, seven room residence, \$8000. Want home in La Canada. 200-FT. SAN FERNANDO ROAD business corner, two houses and of fice, for Glendale, Eagle Rock, Bur-bank or what have you?

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living rm. 16x22, special designed
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Large airy bedrooms. Tile bath with
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BUY FROM OWNER
NOTHING DOWN, pay like rent,
five room stucco house, hardwood
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\$40 DOWN Bal. \$40 per mo, including interest. Price \$2359, for a dandy new house on corner lot. Why pay rent? COLLINS, at 1707 N. San Ferrando new Wastern Ave. Cl. 1009

ando, near Western Ave., Gl. 4069. MA.SIMmpf

front; 4 rooms and 2 rooms, rear.
Four garages. Less than one year
old. Two blocks from new high
school. Between two bus lines. Will
sacrifice. Income \$150. Owner,
Glen. 3294-M. BUY FROM OWNER 5 rooms and breakfast room, all nice big rooms; fireplace; tile sink, bath with shower. Basement, Fruit trees: ½ block from new high school \$1500 cash will handle it. 1340 Bar-rington Way, phone Glen. 3689-W. 7-ROOM STUCCO FOR PRICE OF 5-ROOM Two 5-room frame houses, have sold recently in same block for price we ask for new modern to the min-

A GREAT SACRIFICE

New, modern five-room house, nall payment down for quick sale, wner 1156 Winchester Ave.

\$500 BUYS FINE HOME

5 rooms, hardwood floors, break-fast nook. Price \$5500. 554 West Harvard St. REALTOR
109 S. CENTRAL. GLEN. 2812.

Harvard St.

BARGAIN—Four-room house, two bedrooms, 1813 Glenwood Road, one year old. Will take trust deed, lot or lot equity as first payment... Ph. Glen. 3891-W evenings.

FOR SALE—4 rooms and bath, plastered, oil finish. \$350 down, balance like rent. \$20 East Fifth Street. Burbank.

THE ALDRIDGE BARBER SHOP 144 SOUTH BRAND LADIES' HAIR BOBBING, 500

Glen. 3891-W evenings.

HERE IS A REAL SNAP It sold this week; 4-room louse. Lot 50x250... See owner, 1332 Glenwood road.

FOR SALE—Bungalow. Glendale Heights. Very regionable, terms. Lot alone cated at 72

\$1250 CASH

HAVE WONDERFULLY BUILT NEW SIX-ROOM STUCCO: the rooms are all extra large throughout, the two front rooms are finished in gumwood. Imported wall-paper, cost \$4 per roll. Large airy bedrooms, with built-in dressers in closets. Tile sink, bath and shower with curtain. Kitchen with all latest built-in features, automatic water heater. Solid red cement drive, fine shrubbery. Located in one of the most desirable locations in Glendale, and surrounded with beautiful homes. Now if you are looking for the best buy in Glendale, and one that is really a big bargain, don't fail to see this one. It is really worth \$8000, but if sold at once will sell for \$6800, with only \$1250 or less cash.

HERE IS ONE OF THOSE MAGNIFICENT NEW SEVEN-ROOM STUCCOS; genuine mahogany finish, walls oil painted, one-half inch hardwood floors. Large tile bathroom with shower. Three bedrooms, breakfast room 10x11. Kitchen with all built-in features. Basement with unit heating system, electrically controlled. Solid cement drive, double garage, and no better location in Glendale. Builder has three houses and will sacrifice for quick sale. Price \$11,750 fine terms. When you buy this you will make \$2500.

\$5750 CASH, NEW FIVE-ROOM STUCCO AND GARAGE: located only one block off carline, and two blocks of school. Price \$4950.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE \$1000 DOWN

A brand new six room stucco bungalow close to Patterson Park where your children have convenient recreation. A home like this is rare on such easy terms because it is beautifully constructed with



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Are you looking for a place that's "Different from the rest"—but so practical, so correct in every detail that you will like it better every day you live in it. We have it, total of seven rooms and sleeping porch, high grade stucco.

Priced now under \$12,000, \$2500 cash—worth over \$15,000. You will agree to everything in this ad when you see it. 5 room modern house. Large lot facing Florence Place and running through to Columbus. A two street frontage, 1015 Florence Place, is the number.

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\$1000 CASH

Beautiful new stucco of six extra large rooms, genuine mahogany finish, beautiful light fixtures, tile bath with shower, floor furnace, 60-foot lot with bearing orange trees. Priced low at \$9500.

\$1000 CASH

Six rooms, three bedrooms, tile sink, automatic heater, Tiffany finish, Just completed Levisters. Six rooms, three bedrooms, tile sink, automatic heater, Tiffany finish. Just completed. Lot 50x167 Near school and transportation. Price only \$5900. Real value.

NEW 5-ROOM STUCCO, A QUALITY HOME, FOR SOMEONE WISHING TO LIVE CLOSE TO BRAND CARS AND STORES. HAS VERY SINCE LIVING ROOM, DINING ROOM, LARGE KITCHEN AND LARGE BACK PORCH 2 SPLENTOND BEDROOMS, GARAGE, LAWN AND SHRUBS, REAL BARGAIN AT \$6500,00—20 BLOCKS TO BRAND.

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Anyone wanting a new six-room bungalow in best section of Glendale should see the two at 1214-18 Ruberta—only 1 block to school: new library and transportation. 3 bedrooms, tile sink, walls all in hand tinted oil paints. Real fireplace; lot 50x167; only \$550 cash.

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One-half block from bus, ten min-ute walk to Broadway and Brand. Beautiful view. Combination living and dining room, two bedrooms, kitchen, breakfast room, bath, hall, screen porch, hardwood floors throughout, all built-ins, large lawn, roses, fruit trees and flowers. Price 86500, terms. Owner 524 West Cali-fornia Ave. Phone Glen. 2661-J.

have it for \$5000.00? \$1500.00 cash. Why go 3 or 4 miles out and pay more?

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Lot 50x160. Four-room dupley on

ONE ACRE In the heart of Glendale. Eight room home, six large palm trees in front. Size 82½x350. Double frontage. Small cash payment. Balance

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4 rms. and bath; gas. electricity
and water. Lot 50x169. 26 large
fruit and walnut trees. Near Western Ave. Price \$2600. Small payment, easy terms. Owner 829 So.
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SUNDAY and see this wonderful eight room English stucco home AT 2039 MOUNTAIN AVENUE, west of 2039 MOUNTAIN AVENUE, west of Brand's Castle. Three large bedrooms, sewing room, tile bath, shower and dresser. Elegant staircase, closets and cupboards, downstairs toilet, real gum finish in living and dining rooms. Best of material used throughout. Double garage, Lot 75x190. Terraced lawn, 6-yearold fruit trees, unobstructed view of the whole valley. Open for inspection. \$12,000, terms.

Ten-room stucco duplex, good in-ome. Close to stores, car, school, 9000. Will consider exchange for

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BIG LOSS Owner forced to sell. Three blocks from Brand and two north of Los Feliz. Loss \$2000.

Be quick to see this as it will be sold Sunday, I think.
\$6500, \$1000 down and balance easy. Open Sunday.
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1229 SO. GLENDALE AVE. GLEN. 4322

\$700 DOWN. CAN'T BE BEAT

Five rooms, two bedrooms, tile sink, hardwood floors, everything modern; garage, backyard fenced. Beautiful lawn front and rear, flowers, fruit trees, one-half block to car, 20 minutes to Los Angeles. \$5600. Owner, 3711 Brunswick avenue. Three-piece overstuffed set goes with house. If you need a home, look at this place.

SURPRISINGLY attractive fig-LARGE 7 ROOM HODAL
WITH RED TILE ROOF
ITALIAN ARCHITECTURE—Ldying reom 17x25; 2 large bedrooms on
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lavatory upstairs; living and dining
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WANTED Buyer with \$4000 cash for Colorado Blvd, frontage, close to theatre, now under construction, best buy on Colorado. Owner 706 N. Kenwood. ment, easy terms. Owner 823 So. Maryland. No agents.

A REAL BUY

New 5-rm. stucco, very attractive, real fireplace. Ideal location, \$6300 your own terms. Owner Gl. 2694-W.

FOR SALE—A new four-room house, 2 bedrooms, living room.

FOR SALE—House, 4 rooms, breakfast nook garge Price bedrooms, living room, screen porch, etc. Lot 50x138, lawns

FOR SALE—A new four-room breakfast nook, garage. Price \$4500, \$300 down. Owner 1223 Irving Ave.

FOR SALE—Garage home on corner lot. Price and terms reduced. Lot alone worth price asked. Located at 725 No. Isabel St.

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FOR SALE—House, 4 rooms, sturday and Sunday at 1006 No. Saturday and Sunday at 1006 No. Kenilworth. Glen. 1833-W.

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\$350 down buys 4 rooms and nook, built-in mantel, bookcase, writing desk and linen closet. Hardwood floors, garage. Priced to sell, \$4950. Look it over Sunday. 1109 San Rafael, or call Glen. 4566-J.

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The Biggest We will sacrifice our \$1800 equity in our 4-room home at 1122 Raymond St. for \$1000. We will take as low as \$400 cash and the balance in any good security. There is \$2000 against the property, payable \$40 per month, including interest. See us or see

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60x184x94x186

We have 40 acres clear with four-room house near Tulare to trade for Glendale property. It's surely a \$5000 lot if there ever was one; it would be the buy of your life at \$3500, but we'll sell it to you TOMORROW—SUNDAY, for

ONLY \$2750 133 1/2 S. Brand Glendale 2921

\$500 DOWN Six room pretty new stucco in line neighborhood, high and sightly. One-half inch hardwood floors, real fireplace, buffet, built-in bath and shower. Very attractive exterior. \$6500, \$50 per month, interest in-

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HAVE YOU

change for either of the above

ALSO

A bungalow grocery, or a gro-

\$750 DOWN Dandy new six room frame, Kenneth road section. Three large bedrooms, hand decorated walls, tile sink, hardwood floors throughout, automatic water heater; garage. Lots of shrubbery planted. \$6250. \$50 per month, including interest. interest.

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J. A. ENDICOTT EXCLUSIVE AGENT 116 S. Brand. Glen. 822

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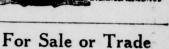
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I am interested in the above enterprise and will be glad to learn further details. It is understood that I am not obligated in any manner by making this inquiry.

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Masculine Effect Adopted In French Capital With Many Varieties

season, judging from the collec- ing. tions now being shown at the smart dressmakers. One would almost believe that the chic Par-

down the back, and at the bot-blouse. tom the regulation slit, just like monsieur wears. Roomy pockets are at the side, and certain de-signers are even daring to put a

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GOOD 4 gal. Jersey-Durham cow. Sanford, corner Vineland and Whiple. Phone Lankershim 105-M. FOR SALE-3 Toggenberg goats resh soon. H. L. Allen, 806 East Maple street. ONE FINE Jersey Milch cow, 728 In rear.

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ANYONE knowing the present or recent whereaouts of **D.P. WRIGHT** who disappeared in June, 1923, please notify his cousin, D. E. Nich-ols, Box 106, Gold Beach, Ore. SWEETHEARTS CLUB Stamped envelope for proposal. The Lily Club, Sta. H., Cleveland, O.

TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY

pocket in the tail. The loose cut allows free and easy movements, making the coat essentially practical, but also very smart.

his new redingotes, and rather mind some changes. high up as well-almost at the course, at his command always." normal waist-line. Other dressmakers are making it a real dou-

Bechoff uses charming Scotch tweeds and fancy kashas for his mannish coats. One is a combina-PARIS, March 28.—The mascu- able lining of squirrel, which may tion cape and coat, with a detach line redingote has been elected serve as well for a rug and makes king of the coats for the spring it an excellent mantle for travel-

isienne had borrowed her brother's coat for a little turn in the the bottom of the skirt, which Bois if every other woman were very often comes in the same manot wearing the same kind.

It is the severe redingote cut on strict tailor-made lines, and it blouse. Francis is making a specialty of interesting suspender frocks, worn with the redingote There is often a fold or a band and accompanied by a heavy silk

LOW BEEF MARKET

CHICAGO, March 28.—Curtailment of meat eating during the Lenten season has resulted in a draggy beef market, packers report. Pork prices have advanced, however, keeping pace with the advance in hogs.

OREGON FRUIT

PORTLAND, Ore., March 28 .-Western Oregon shipments of fruit and vegetables this season will be nearly double those of 1924, according to R. R. Hurst. representing Denney & Co., of

VEGETABLE MOVEMENT

HOUSTON, March 28 .- The

week is estimated to have averan increase of 5577 over the pre- and price trends were downward 13.60; medium weight, \$13.10@ The American Petroleum Insti- unusually small volume in the 13.35; tute, Pacific coast office, esti- first hour. Opening prices were 13.10; mates the daily average produc- mixed, with Baldwin, General ion in California for the week as colors. Long Beach, 42,000 stocks higher, while Northern \$10.65@12.50.

42,000 barrels; Torrance, 38,500 fraction to a full point. The mar- steers: Choice and prime, \$10.50 barrels; Dominguez, 50,000 bar-Rosecrans, 17,000 barrels; all others, 290,000 barrels; total, 602,000 barrels. ually sagging to lower levels. Calls for loans by New York Industrial stock leaders were Heifers, banks are reported today to have again become normal in volume. The entire states of Texas and Oklahoma are reported over the E. F. Hutton & Co. wires to be badly in need of rain. General business in Canada is better, according to a report is-

commerce. There is now said to be a more even distribution of car service in California than ever before. Rail advisory boards are responsible for better service, it is claimed. It is expected there will be no ongestion, or the reverse, in California fruit and vegetable shipments this season

LOS ANGELES, March 28 .- A more satisfactory tone in wholesale and jobbing house dry goods s shown for Los Angeles by Bradstreet's weekly trade review Orders are better and collections are more prompt. Drug trade sales are steady. There is a little decline in food demands. Building trades show a steady increase and crop conditions are

American Smelting and Refin-ing Co. has reduced the price of ead to 8 % cents a pound.

Revenue car loadings during he week ended March 14 were 924,149, an increase of 7387 as compared with the corresponding It is stated that the Union Pa-

cific will not reduce its dividend rate although its income is not as large this quarter as during the preceding three-months' pe-Two issues of Long Beach oonds, totaling a million dollars

will come out next week to stim ulate interest among municipal The Long Beach city high school issue will \$500,000 5 per cent. The other issue is the Long Beach city haroor bonds. Bidders will specify

Political Writer Sees No Indication of Change In Political Family

By DAVID LAWRENCE Special Correspondent of The Glen-dale Evening News, Copyright, 1925 WASHINGTON, March 28 .-The cabinet of President Coolidge will remain intact for several months at least-no re-organization is contemplated at present. This does not mean, however, that before the four-year term of Mr. Coolidge expires there may not be some new faces in the

cabinet. After the last cabinet meeting this correspondent interviewed some of the cabinet secretaries and asked them their impressions of the published reports that a

re-organization was in prospect. As one of the original Hard ing appointees expressed it. the president "wouldn't have recent-Patou is putting two buttons on ly asked us to stay if he had in

There was a rumor that Secretary Davis might retire to beble-breasted affair, with four come a candidate for governor of large buttons closing it farther Pennsylvania but he told the writ- a post card reply, and many have ent portfolio and thought it one

Weeks Uncertain

One change has long been expected-in the war department Mr. Weeks wants to retire from public life and travel. As for the other members of the cabinet, particularly secre-

"fixtures" than those two. Dr. Work as secretary of the interior has been the subject of some gossip because it was reported he wanted to leave office. Postmaster-General Harry New has been asked to remain by President Coolidge.

taries Mellon and Hoover, no two men can be considered more as

This disposes of all the Harding appointees. The other man —Secretary Wilbur of the navy, Secretary Jardine of the depart-ment of agriculture, Attorney General Sargent, Secretary Kellogg of the department of state are all appointees of President

Jap Capital Has Less Than 4000 Physicians operation between Brazil tugal by a new company.

TOKYO, March 28.-With

population of approximately 2,000,000 persons Tokyo has less than 4,000 physicians and surgeons, or, roughly, one doctor for every 500 persons in the city, according to statistics just compiled. Included in the 3,924 doctors egetable movement from the practicing in the Japanese capital lower Rio Grande valley is be-ginning earlier than last season. of women physicians is reported Shipments to date total 5,953 to be increasing more rapidly, proportionately, than the men.

MARKET SUMMARY NEW YORK CLOSING

NEW YORK, March 28 .- The higher; today. Trading dwindled to an 13.50; follows: Long Beach, 42,000 stocks higher, while Northern parrels; Santa Fe Springs, 48,-States Steel were down from a steady; calves, receipts, 100. Bee 000 barrels; Huntington Beach, ket was practically lifeless in the about aimlessly with prices grad-

but plenty stock was declines immediately set in. The 5.50@7.50. ican which closed Friday's session was nowhere in evidence. Some \$5.50@8.35; sued today by the department of and industrials accounted for \$5.50@8.25 moderate spurts in prices in a few of these stocks. Bullish sentiment was in evidence in the buying of the motor stocks and independent

> the latter group. The forward movement in the shipping stocks carried Atlantic Gulf and Marine preferred to higher levels, and Macey and Beechnut made good responses to reports of good current retail Railroad stocks were inactive and generally lower, Britain, demand \$4.77½, cables though Chicago & Northwestern \$4.77¾; France, demand \$5.27½. regained a little more of this cables \$5.28; Belgium, demand

Grains and cotton were reac- land, demand \$19.261/2. tionary, though losses in the early \$19.28; Italy, demand \$4.09%

at 115 % and Baldwin declined to 109%, heavy selling broke out \$18.25; Greece, demand, \$1.571/2, over the whole market and prices were again turned downward. American Can, General Electric and other industrial leaders de clined 3 to 6 points in confused selling in the final period. The market was reactionary at the

A decline in French govern-8s to par was the feature bonds were steady, but inactive.

N. Y. COTTON

cotton market was irregular at the opening today with first prices from 5 to 13 points lower. elarings, \$5,728,975. The market was weak at the Final prices were from 38 to 41 points lower. Spot cotton was down 4 points, with middling uplands at \$24.80.

L. A. EXCHANGE

LOS ANGELES, March 28.—
The two Julian stocks, Marine Oil
FLAX REPORT features at the session of the Los Angeles stock exchange today

BEATEN BY SHAW

English Novelist, Playwright Finds Way to Fool

Postcard Fiend

Bernard Shaw is defeating the autograph hunters. People who know Shaw's penchant for writing post cards have been writing him letters in the hope that they would provoke er he was very happy in his pres- succeeded. Then Shaw heard that these post cards were being sold for large sums He proceeded to have the following cards printed: "Mr. Shaw's correspondence has

> ing letters or give up writing anything else." Many autograph hunters have these cards as their only reward for writing to Shaw.

of late years increased to such an

extent that he must give up writ-

Strikers Are Opposed By Own Trade Union

ADELAIDE, Australia, March 28.-A most unorthodox trade union is the Waterside Workers' federation, of this city. Instead of supporting a strike of its members, in the way of most trade unions in other parts of the world, the federation fined the strikers \$5 each for refusing to work in obedience to trade union orders. The men have refused to pay the fine, and they threaten to leave the federation until the penalty

Six vessels are being put into operation between Brazil and Por-

Following heavy rains in Peru, service of some railways suspended for several weeks.

Receipts, 1000; market 10@15c stock market was extremely dull \$13.60. Heavy weight, \$13.20@ light lights, \$11.50@ 13.10; heavy packing sows, smooth, \$12.75@13; packing

Cattle-Receipts, 1200; market @11.65: medium and good. \$9 @ first period and stocks wandered 10.40; good and choice, \$10.500 12.50; common and medium, \$7.50@9.50. Butcher cattle: pushed up a point or two at the \$4.50@7.75; bulls, \$4@7. Canners and cutters: Cows and helfavailable at the higher levels and ers. \$4.50@5; canner steers, brilliant movement in Pan-Amer- and handy weight, \$9@12 feeder steers, \$6@8.75; stocker steers, stocker cows and scaled business in specialty stocks heifers, \$3.50 @6; stocker calves,

Sheep-Receipts, 11,000; market steady: Lambs, fat, \$14@ 16; lambs, culls and common, \$12 @ 13.50; spring lambs, \$11.50@ steel stocks, with Gulf States and Crucible the most prominent in 13.50; wearling wethers. 11.50; ewes, \$8.50@9.75; 13.50; yearling wethers, \$10@ culls and common, \$2@4; feeder lambs, \$15.50@16.50.

FOREIGN EXCHANGE

\$5.121/2, cables \$5.13; cables \$4.09 1/2; Sweden, demand When United States Steel de-clined to a new low for the year demand \$15.61, cables demand \$15.61, cables \$15.63; Denmark, demand \$18.23, cables cables \$1.57 1/2.

LIVERPOOL COTTON

LIVERPOOL, March 28. There was a limited demand for spot cotton today. Prices steady; sales 4000 bales. Middlings, fair, of the foreign bond list. Domes- \$15.15; strictly good middlings, government and industrial \$14.65; good middlings, \$14.35; middlings, \$14.15; mid-Stock sales today were 494,000 dlings, \$13.90; strictly low mid-shares; bonds, \$6.011,000. dlings, \$13.60; low middlings, stocks sales for week, 8,069.
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BANK CLEARINGS SAN FRANCISCO March 28 Bank clearings, \$22,000,000. SEATTLE, March 28.-Bank

PORTLAND, March 28 .- Bank clearings, \$5,560,251. OAKLAND, March 28.—Bank clearings, \$4.041,200. SAN DIEGO, March 28 .- Bank

LOS ANGELES, March 28,-Bank clearings, \$22,821,317.

MINNEAPOLIS, March 28:--Oils were a trifle weaker and Flax: March, April, May and July, \$2.80; track and arrival, \$2.78

@ 2.80.

DULUTH, Minn., March 28!-Flax: March and April. \$2.75; May. \$2.75¼; July. \$2.73¾; track. \$2.75¼ @ 2.79¼; arrival, \$2.75 1/4.

**************** CHICAGO GRAIN

CHICAGO, March 28 .- Grains were slightly irregular at the close of the short session of trading here today. Wheat closed 1/4 c down; corn was 1/8 0/8 c higher at the finish; oats closed LONDON, March 28.—George % @ ½c higher. Oats trade was small and featureless. Provisions

closed about steady. LIBERTY BONDS

NEW YORK, March 28 .- 3 1/28, \$101.09; second 4 4s, \$100.29; third 4 4s, \$101.18; fourth 4 4s, \$101.27; new 4 1/4 s, \$102.01; new

TURPENTINE

4s, \$100.19.

NEW YORK, March 28 .- Turpentine: Savannah, 84 1/4 c; New York, 91c. Rosin: Savannah, \$6.70; New York, \$8.

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\$7.95

SATURDAY

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\$9.95

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Values to \$35.00

\$14.95

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COATS and ENSEMBLES Values to \$35.00

\$18.95

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NEW OIL FIELD

URANIA, La., March 28 .- A new oil field has been opened by the bringing in of a 500-barrel gusher near the Urania Petroleum Co. The new field is located about seventy miles south of the Monroe gas fields.

Laplanders are compelled to lasso even domestic reindeer before the animals can be harnessed

\$1.00 \$1.00 Sunday, Mar. 29

BLUEBIRD

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DINNER

Salad Roast Young Turkey, Cranberry

Stewed Corn Potatoes Celery Green Olives DESSERT Cake or Pie

Coffee

England Bids Prince Bon Voyage, Farewell

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Premier Baldwin and other notables were at the station to wish him godspeed.

Twenty-one cooks, stewards and waiters will prepare and serve H. R. H.'s meals. Two valets and eight servants will attend the personal wants of the prince and his party, which includes six officers of his staff. Confidential clerks will conduct his personal and official business and a special marine band will provide music aboard the

But the prince also took his banjo, on which he is becoming a proficient performer.

Streets between St. James palce and Victoria station were lined with crowds long before 11:40 o'clock, the hour of departure of his train to Portsmouth where he would board the Re-

The prince will spend nearly a month in South America and then probably visit the scenes of his American vacation in the United States last summer, a few days before returning home.

FIRE AT GARAGE

A small touring car was damaged and a garage at 903 E. Raleigh street slightly damaged in a fire this morning. The garage .. as owned by Mrs. M. P. Snyder. The damage was estimated by Chief A. H. Lankford at \$250.

Gilbert Residence Is Prey For Yeggs, Report

North Columbus avenue, was reported burglarized last night. The Glendale police notified the Los Angeles sheriff's office. W. H. Muller of Hollywood was arrested by the local police on a felony warrant issued by Judge Frank H. Lowe of the Glendale police court. He was released under a \$500 surety bond, to await trial. Alfred Ellington of Los Angeles

arrested yesterday on a felony warrant, was taken to the Los An-

Gasoline Tax Increase In Doubt Today

SACRAMENTO, Mar. 28. -The fate of the gasoline tax increase as a means of providing funds for the construction of roads remained in doubt today. Senator Breed announced he will try to have his bill which carries the increase voted out of the Senate committee on revenue and taxation next Monday. By that time the highway commission is expected to be ready to present the budget data asked by the Senate.

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The Greatest Critics Say "The Last Laugh" Is "Remarkable"—"Amazing" — "Superb" — "Unusual" — Gem Throughought"-"One of the Finest Films that Has Eve Been Seen by the Eyes of Times Square."

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The Northwest Mounted Police

Impersonated by the Red-Blooded Men from Canada The Only Act of Its Kind on the Stage

Interesting—Amusing—Instructive HEAR THE STARTLING

INSIDE FACTS ON THE DOPE TRAFFIC



FOR NEW LEADER

People To Ballot On Ruler Tomorrow For First Time In History

today was at fever heat on the eve of the presidential election to choose a successor to the late Friederich Ebert. Tomorrow, for the first time in German history, the people themselves, by direct vote, will choose the head of their

as a result of a bitter party e, no less than seven candidates will be placed before the nation. Sunday's voting will be more in the nature of a rehearsal vote comparable to the American primary, in anticipation of the real election April 26.

The balloting tomorrow can result in a clear-cut election only if one of the candidates in the field is truly popular enough to appear

It is expected that after tomorrow's voting at least half of the candidates will drop out of the race; then the recipient of the The home of E. H. Gilbert, 1326 majority April 26 will be the

Measure Gives Relief To Verdugo Woodlands

lands bond problem, hanging fire for many months, is contained in Senate Bill 476, passed by the geles county jail today, on failure to arrange \$500 bail. His case is for his signature today. The bill two to one, for the position of in offering bribes.' set for 2 o'clock the afternoon of will provide for a legal method of school trustee, to serve three April 13. by residents of Verdugo Woodlands, Glendale, for a gas main system.

After a controversy had arisen over the legality of using the bond money to install gas mains that were later to be sold to the South-ern California Gas Co., that com-pany proceeded to install the mains at their own expense, leaving the bond money unused. Interest on the bonds has been piling up because no legal means had been discovered to effect the cancelation of the issue.

DIRECTORS MEET

Canyon Water Co. met yesterday afternoon at the City Hall, to transact their regular monthly business. J. C. Sherer, secretary, presided. George H. Woodberry acted as secretary.

Tower And Adams Are Chosen As Trustees

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ballot and writing in the other. Adams benefited most by these split ballots, gaining fifty-three New Figur votes. Tower got forty-two votes in this manner, Yarick nineteen and Dunning five.

close, particular attention will be Faiman's National University of BERLIN, March 28 .- Germany given to the canvass, which is Applied Sciences, and it is on required by law, and which will be held at 1 o'clock Friday afternoon, April 3, by the Glendale Union High school board of trus-

> cincts swung the election calls at- man for Faiman) and himself. tention to the rapid growth of La Having elected H. V. Adams as and Marchand had been forced to their representative with a margin concoct the story of the murder of but nine votes, they are going plot by pressure brought by the to look to him to see that the assistant state's attorney, John high school requirements of their Sbarbaro, who had learned of the sections are satisfactorily met, to- illegal death of a woman in Paiday declared voters of those com- man's school. munities, when acquainted with the results of the election.

> Summarized, the Glendale Union High school district election for two members of the Board of Trustees, to serve three years, resulted as follows:
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> | Harman's school to go on if they would tell a damning story against Shepherd.

Glendale— (solid vote) 471 471 584 584 Glendale— (split vote) La Crescenta Tujunga 74
Monte Vista—
(Sunland)..... 74

of Glendale and one-time head of the municipal light and power department, won a sweeping victory SACRAMENTO, March 28.-A in Tujunga yesterday, being solution of the Verdugo Wood- elected to the school board by a Gorman continued, "and the

News want ads bring results.

Quake Prophet Says Tremors Are Imminent

ROME, March 28.-Sig-Bendiani, the earthquake diviner, announced today that earthquakes will re-sume tonight in America, China and Japan, being particularly intense in Central America, where he said worse tremors would be felt than those of February.

The quakes will recur tomorrow and Monday, particularly in China and Japan,

GERMANS RENEW

Plan To Demilitarize Rhine Zone Renewed: French Spar For Opening

LONDON, March 28 .- The German offer for a basis for security pact negotiations was renewed today with the explanation that Germany's proposals do not influence the questions of Germany's eastern frontiers.

The proposals included recognition again of Germany's obligation to demilitarize the Rhine zone, it was pointed out. This offer should wipe out the objection of the French allies, Poland and Czecho-Slovakia, and make negotiations easier, it was said.

French Proposal PARIS, March 28.—The French government today was sounding out its allies, suggesting the adoption of the French for a joint reply to the German security pact proposals, a high authority in-

The French negotiators view the German proposals as valuable only insofar as they reaffirm inviolability of the Rhineland as a neutral zone and compromise England in case of German ag-

formed International News Serv-

FLEET GUNS ROAR ON PACIFIC COAST

Today's Practice Silences Giant Artillery Until **Next October**

LOS ANGELES, March 28 .-Big guns of the dreadnaughts of ern California coast as the Mississippi, Nevada and Wyoming fired in long range battle practice on the San Clemente island drill area. With the completion of this practice, the giant rifles of the fleet were silenced until next Oce resumed.

Machinery overhauling is schediled for early next week for the 110 vessels which sail Friday for the Hawaiian maneuvers. Half of these will continue to Australia with completion of the exercises in the island waters.

The battle fleet will return from New Zealand and Australia Spetember 27, according to the present schedule.

Shepherd Claims New Proof Of 'Fabrication'

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will require at least two weeks, according to Dr. McNally, cor-

New Figure in Case A new figure, in the person of Carl Clark, came to the fore in the reopening of the bail fight. Inasmuch as the result was Clark is a former salesman for story was a conception of Faiman.

The fact that the outlying pre- J. P. Marchand (another sales-Stewart also said that Clark Crescenta, Tujunga and Sunland. had told him that he and Faiman

> Clark was quoted as saving that Sbarbaro had promised that he would not prosecute them for the

murder and that he would permit The state at the same time had charges of its own. They were holding Clark and his wife in cus-

tody in a Loop hotel and charge

that he told them he had been

2 offered \$5000 to leave town. "Clark and his wife are being 7 held merely for their own protec-Total vote.... 699 667 676 610 tion, First Assistant States Actionney George Gorman said. Gor-Harry Lynch, former resident man was in court to represent

"Other witnesses have been intimidated by the offer of bribes." court that the proper action will be taken against all those involved

Stewart further charged that the exhumation yesterday of the bodies of Emma Nelson McClintock and Dr. Oscar Olson was an attempt "to poison the public mind," and repeated his assertion that the whole investigation was a conspiracy to deprive Shepherd of his rights under the will in which McClintock left him the

Catholic Archbishop Not Expected To Live

Archbishop Alexander Christie of the Catholic archdiocese of Oregon City is critically ill and little hope is held for his recovery, attendants at St. Vincent's hospital suffering for some time from illness said to be largely attributable to his age. He is 75 years of age.

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said here today. He has been suffering for some time from ill-